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scapee eludes capture

Trio overpowers Jerome guard; two later surrender

By John T. Huddy

JEROME - A Jerome County Jail immate who escaped after severely beating a guard was spotted in Boise Friday after-noon, officials said But as of late Friday he remained free: Monty Ray Boston, 23, Sam Frank Rodasta, 29, and Antonio divarze, 18, escaped around 8,45 p.m. Thursday after overpower-



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Anybody with Information about Beston can call 324-8845 (during business hours) or 735-1811.

able to exit the facility," Weaver

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might have been going, Weaver said.

Weaver would not describe details of the escape, nor would he release the injured deputy's name. An investigation is pend-ing, he said.

Weaver did say the guard was in serious condition Friday. The injured deputy was one of the guerds on duty at the jail called the sheriff's department from a Gooding dairy Friday morning to surrender. They were arrested without incident.

But Boston remained at large late Friday. Weaver said Boston was sus-pected to be driving a friend's white and beige 1986 Issua Trooper, license 2J 2813. It spot-ted in Boise Friday afternoon. It was not known where Boston might have been going, Weaver said.

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Children:

Suspect

kill dad

By Mark Heinz Times News writer

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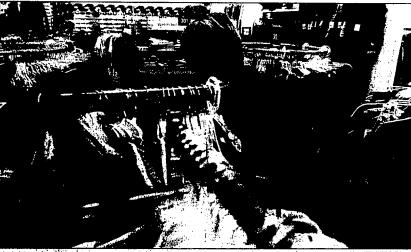
Case can go to trial -

MOUNTAIN HOME — Dusty Kepner, 16, said she tred plead ing and reasoning with the man who had carried a shotgun into her house and announced he was soing to kill her father. Her 12 year-old brother, Jake Kepner, said he vied at first, but then got anney and yelled profa-tivative for Featherston, \$1, of Buth.

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Both children said their 4-yearold brother – apparently
unaware of any danger – simply
played computer games while
waiting for his parents to come
home.

EAR THEM RING



mile Trappen of Twin Falls shops for a holiday skirt at Sears Friday. Trappen missed and on one of the besiest shopping days of the year.

Shoppers rush home with their treasures

Solar storm could disrupt electrical, computer systems

TWIN FALLS - They came as early as 3 a.m.

The holiday shopping season got its traditional start Friday as customers lined up for post-Thanksgiving Day discounts at local retailers.

ocal retailers.

Customers lined up at 3 a.m.
waiting for Kay-Bee Toy store to
open. More than 200 were wait-

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Earth is likely to be bombarded with an unusual rapid-fire blast from five solar storms that could disrupt power grids, communications and

ing when the store opened at 6' a.m., said Kimberly Williams, marketing director for the Magic Valley Mall.

Discounts and special deal

Discounts and special deals drive even reductant consumers out of their beds and into the stores.

"I usually stay home," said Connie Trappen of Twin Falls Trappen said she was shopping on Friday because of the sales, and she bought a baby dress for a

airplane navigation in the north-ern United States today and Sunday, space weather forecast-ers warned Friday. But they said the same machine gun-like geomagnetic blasts also could pull the spectac-

good price.

Maria Nef of Smithfield, Utah, who was visiting family in the Rupert area, said she normally avoids shopping the day after Thanksgiving because of the

Thanksgiving because of the crowds.

But Nef said Friday's sales were too good to pass up.

"I got most of my shopping done, and I only have two people left," she said.

Discounts were a hit at stores

ular Northern Lights sky show farther south, where more people will be able to see the colored lights dance in the northern sky. There's an 80 percent chance that the storms will cause minor to severe disruptions to satellite

such as Sears, which had dis-counts of 50 percent on merchan-dise such as tools and leather coats from 6 a.m. to noon, said Sam Callen, the store's asset protection manager

tection manager.
Sears rang up 60 percent of its business Friday during the sale, he said.
The day after Thanksgiving is probably the second biggest day

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communications, radio and tele-vision transmissions, and electric power grids, warned the Space Environment Center, a division of the National Oceanic and

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waiting for his parents to come home.

kepner, 38, would die later that day from a single shoteun blast through his left arm and into shets cavity. Featherston faces a first-degree murder charge in connection with William kepner's Nov. 4 death, and Dusty and Jake testified Friday at his preliminary hearing.

Magistrate Judge David Epis over 10 District Court for trial District Court for trial District Court appearance Dec. 11 in the Elmore County Courthouse.

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Man takes hostage in Jackpot

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. – A man took a woman hostage at gunpoint in Jackpot Friday night, according to a dispatche with the Nevada-H. The situation was resolved at-about 10 pm. Friday and non-was injured, according to a dis-patcher with the Idaho State Police. No other details were avail-able at press time.

sident Al Gore amongst supporters of Texas Gov. George W. Bush at the urthouse in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Friday.

High court takes Bush appeal The Washington Post

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court announced Friday it 'il' wade into the legal and politic it or orass of the presidential vote count in Florida, agreeing to hear Republican nominee George W. Bush's plea that a state o.ut overstepped its authority in requiring that the results of manual recoints be included in Florida's final tally. The high court's decision to hear oral arguments on the case next Friday was a surprise both to many legal analysts and to top strategists for Vice President Al Gore. Combined with the Democrat's declaration that he will challenge the Florida vote in state courts once it is formally

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Decision to review manual recounts surprises many

certified Sunday evening, Friday's action assures that the nation will slog through another week at least of uncertainty about the outcome of the Nov. 7

about the outcome of the Nov. 7 election.

The Supreme Court was the most-exalted in a rapidly expanding list of venues in which grievances about the accuracy and legitimacy of Florida vote counting where being aired Friday, from county canvassing boards to the Republican-controlled state legislature. Democratic Vice

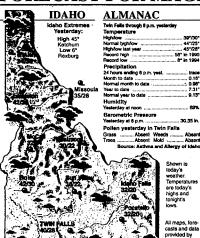
Presidential nominee Joseph Lieberman, in the latest sign of the mounting partisan acrimony of the Florida dispute, charged that Republican protests outside the county canvassing board in Miami-Dade on Wednesday were "designed to intimidate" county officials into calling off a manual recount.

officials into caning on a macro-recount.

Late Friday aftermoon Florida
House Speaker Tom Feeney said
leaders from both chambers
would file a brief with the U.S.
Supreme Court agreeing with
Bush's position that the state's
highest court erred when it
blocked state Secretary of State
Katherine Harris from enforcing
an earlier deadline called for,

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS



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NATIONAL EXTREMES High 61* In Fort Myers, FL

NATIONAL WEATHER



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Northern Nevada: Patchy fog early; otherwise, sunshine will mix with some clouds today. Partly cloudy tonight with areas of fog late. A mixture of clouds and sunshine

Northern Utah: Some fog or low clouds in the valleys this morning; otherwise, partly to mostly sunny today. Partly cloudy tonight. Times of clouds and sunshine tomor-

Northern Idaho: Moetly cloudy today with a period of snow this afternoon; the snow will mix with rain in the lowest cloyations.

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Warming confab heats up

Chicago Tribune

THE HAGUE, Netherlands – A
180-nation conference on global
warming begged down Friday in
fresh controversy just hours
before it was scheduled to end,
forcing organizers to extend the
meeting by one day.

Dutch Environment Minister
Jan Pronk, chairman of the
United Nations World Climate
Change Conference, injected new
discord into the meeting when he
put forward on Thursday night
what he called a "balanced" document for resolving major differences.

ences.
The European Union, developing nations and U.S. environmental groups all savaged his proposals, saying Pronk had given in far

too much to U.S. government demands in an attempt to forestall a conference failure.

There was no official reaction from the U.S. delegation, which canceled its daily news briefing. U.S. sources said the Americans had not wanted to talk at this stage because they were engaged in make-or-break neglotations expected to run through the night. Bowing to the discord he unleashed, Fronk announced that the conference would be extended until this afternoon. While some delegates expressed pessimism that the conference would reach a successful conclusion with so many issuecessful conclusion with so many issuecessful conclusion with so many issuecessful subspute, veterans of climate talks gaid serious negotiations had only just begun.

Shopping

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of the year for Sears, led by the last weekend before Christmas, said Sheila Rios, Sears general

said Sheila Rios, Sears general manager.

In downtown Twin Falls, Tom Ashenbrener of Price True Value Hardware said sales at his store were strong on Friday – especially on higher-priced items. November sales so far have been up from last year, and Ashenbrener expects a strong holiday season.

The rest of downtown was busy as well, he said.
This year's holiday thopping

as well, he said.

This year's holiday thopping season has the potential to be one of the best ever for retailers, the Associated Press reported this week. Sales are expected to jump about 4 percent to 5 percent from last year's, with the average American household spending

between \$800 and \$1,000 on holiday gifts.

But retail experts cautioned it is still too soon to draw any conclusions about how retailers will fare in December, the make-orbreak month for many merchants. Still unknown is the effect that higher oil prices and a volatile stock market will have on consumers' psyches, the AP reported.

On Friday, shoppers were motivated by discounts, but there were other reasons stores were packed.

"It's the day after Thanksgiving," said Ann Stearns, shopping at the J.C. Penney store in Burley. "En't this tradition?"

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Dusty and Jake testified that while their parents were gone duck hunting on Nov. 4, Featherston walked unannounced through the front door of their Glenns Fernyarea home the almost immediately started talking about Ediling their father. Williams Repiter and his wife, Tina, didn't come home for another two hours or so, the children testified.

Featherston never pointed his shotgun at any of the children during the vigil. Dusty and Jake said, but he did tell them he would shoot them if they tried to leave the house.

"He said my dad was a bad person and any dad had ruined a bunch of people's lives," Jake said.
"I didn't think Fred was capa-

said.
"I didn't think Fred was capa-ble of shooting my father," Dusty said during her testimony.
"You'd never seen something like this out of Fred?" asked Terry Ratliff, Featherston's lead

defense attorney.
"Not out of anybody," Dusty said.

"Not out of anybody," Dusty said.

"Not out of anybody," Dusty said.

During the first part of Peatherston's preliminary hearing Monday, Tina Kepner and other witnesses said tension had been brewing between William Kepner and Fred Peatherston for months. The said of the

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gun, because he knew William Kepner would probably be

armed.
Featherston agreed to try talking to William Kepner, but he
didn't seem optimistic about the
outcome outcome.
"He said, 'Yeah, but I don't think (talking) will work." Dusty

think (mlking) will work." Dusty said.

Dusty and Jake said Featherston also talked about killing himself.

When William and Tina Kepner came home, Tina Kepner came home, Tina Kepner came into the house first and ushered all the children out, Dusty and Jake said.

Dusty said her mother then ment back inside, While waiting with her little brother in the family car, Dusty said she heard a gunshot and her mother screaming. Jake said the last time he saw his father, he was holding a shore that the said, 'Drop it,' and my dad said, 'Prop it,' and my dad said, 'You first." Jake said this mother told him to start running to a nearby trailer said for held. He said he heard a

dad said, You first," Jake said, Jake said his mother told him to start running to a nearby trailer park for help. He said he heard a gunshot while he was still running to the park. Called back to the witness stand briefly Friday, Tina Kepner said that after the shooting, she drowe with her other children to the trailer park, where she and Jake called for help.

During the hearing, Elmor County Prosecutor Aaron Bazzoli objected when Ratliff sried to objected when Ratliff tried to question Dusy about the circumstances under which one of her older sisters was removed from the Kepners' home.

Ratliff said he was trying to establish that William Kepner had a reputation for violence and was in trouble with police and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. But Epis upheld Bazzoli's objection.

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Storm

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Atmospheric Administration.

The "storms" are strong surges of solar wind — electrically charged subatomic particles from the sun – that make changes in the Earth's magnetic field, much like chârging a small magnet with an electrical current.

There's a 40 percent chance the storms will cause major or severe disruptions and a 40 percent chance their effects will be minor.

"We've got five different opportunities to get hammered," said forecaster Bill Murtagh of the Space Environment Center in Boulder, Colo.

That's what makes this storm warning so different from the usual blasts during this season of high solar activity. The extended duration of the five bombardments is likely to cause more disruption than a single stronger ments is likely to cause more dis-ruption than a single stronger storm, because "the longer this stuff affects a system, the harder

it is on a system," said forecaster Larry Combs, also from the cen-ter in Boulder.

"We ve had several flares and coronal mass ejections in the past 36 hours, and if that continues, the constant bombardment of the Earth by the enhanced solar wind could affect power systems and satellites," Combs said.

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The ill effects – mostly disruptions in radio and power grids being tripped by massive amounts of incoming magnetic particles – will be limited to more rorthern parts of the country, Combs said.

Combs said.

Satellites around the globe could be knocked around by the particles and "some intermittent problems could be expected," Combs said.

Combs said.

The first storm, the second weakest of the five, may cause intermittent problems sometime around 4 p.m. MST today, and the second storm, the weakest, is due two hours later.

Escapee

ursday night. He's in a lot of pain," Weaver

"He's in a lot of pain," Weaver said.
Idaho State Police troopers, Gooding County sheriff's deputies, Ywin Falls County sher-iff's deputies and local police agencies were on high alert Friday.

agencies were on high alert Friday. All three immates face felony charges of escape and aggravat-ed battery, Weaver sald. There were no other arrests stemming from the Thursday incident, he salled Boston was jalled recently on charges of sexual abuse of a child, child custody interference and misdemeanor battery. The charges stem from an October

incident in which Boston was accused of trying to strangle a Jerome homeowner who found him in a closet.

him in a closet.

Boston apparently was having a romantic relationship with the homeowner's 15-year-old daughter, and he had been camped out in her closet without the homeowner's knowledge for as long as two weeks, according to Jeronje police reports.

When the homeowner condi-

When the homeowner opened the closet door, Boston jumped out and tried to strangle him, according to police reports.

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Food for thought Religion, Saturdays in The Times-News

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Shelter rejects help from congressman

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LUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Rep.
Lim Kolbe was asked not to voluniter at a Tucson homeless shelter? Thanksgiving dinner
because he's a homosexual.
This decision is based on your
publicly announced sexual orienation that is diametrically opposite to admonitions in the Bible.
Gospel Rescue Mission board
member Evelyn H. Haugh wrote
to a faxed memo. "This mission is
founded on biblical principles,
and we cannot give a public
forum to a public official who is
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Kölbe, the only openly homosexual Republican congressman, downplayed the snub but said biblical teaching "fells us that no people should be made to feel smaller than others."

"It would undermine the very "essence of Thanksgiving If the good works of the Gospel Rescue Mission and others were eclipsed "in controversy," Kolbe said. "The

S. Carolina city maintains its mannerly ways

Mannerly Ways

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP)

Charleston, S.C., has earned another title as the nation's most mannerly city, followed by the Illinois and Iowa communities shrown as the Quad Critics.

Charleston has been on the list and ill at years it has been compiled by etiquette expert Marjabelle Young Stewart, and the ranking 'she issued Friday was the seventh that rates the city No. 1.

"Charleston is the role model for the rest of the country," said Stewart from her home in Kewance, Ill. "One woman said, I make sure I visit there once a Year to see a gentleman in action."

Stewart, author of "Common Stewart, author of "Common Stewart, author of "Common."

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Sense Etiquette, "bases her list on thousands of letters and faxes, many of them from people who have taken her etiquette courses. Following the Quad Clities area to Davenport and Bettendorf, Libwa, and Moline and Rock Hand, Ill. - Milwaukee ranked third this year and Las Vegas was been bounded to be compared to the course of the Clitics of t

mission has provided noble ser-vice to (the) community and I wish it only the best in its efforts to feed and clothe the downtrod-den."

man who acknowledged his sexu-al orientation in 1996, helped serve meals at the shelter's Thanksgiving dinner last year.

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Nativity scenes

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ty scenes Where: The Boys and Girls Club in Twin Falls When: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today, 12-6 p.m. Sunday How much: Free

Christmas concert

What: Local children's choir sings at "Christmas in City Park" concert Where: Twin Falls City Park When: 5 p.m. Sunday How much: Free



Starry night

What: "Steamrolling Through the Holidays" planetarium show Where: The Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho When: 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today How much: \$4 for adults, \$2 for children, \$3 'or seniors, \$9 for families

Open gym

What: Basketball in open gym Sunday Where: Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls When: 12-3 p.m. for adults; 3-4 p.m. for children

CSI hoops

What: CSI women's basketball vs. Casper College Where: CSI When: 6 p.m. today How much: \$5 for adults; \$3 for students; \$1 for ages 6 and

Country Christmas

What: "A Rockin' Country Holiday" features Renegade and Nightfire Where: The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls When: 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. How much: 53 cover charge (must be 21 or older to attend)

Dance performance

What: Pilobolus Too dance performance Where: Wood River High School Auditorium

When: 8 p.m.
How.much: \$15 for Sun Valley
Center members; \$18 for nonmembers

Brew pub boogle

What: Earnest Orange will play at Mungers Where: 516 Second St. S. in Twin Falls When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. How much: \$2 cover charge

Night bowling

What: Spectro Bowling Where: Cedar Lanes, 405 Highway 30, Filer When: 7-9 p.m. and 10-12 p.m.

tonight How much: \$8

Compiled from staff reports



Real life in the ER

By Brandon Flata Times-News write

TWIN FALLS - The deep sumping of a Life Flight helithumping of a Life Flight heli-copter gets louder as it approach-es the county's hospital. Inside the emergency room, anticipa-tion builds. Nurses gather equipment and

Nurses gather equipment and wait.

The patient arrives on a gurney and is rushed to a trauma room. Dr. Chad Colvin and his assistants swarm around the patient, who is suffering from a possible skull fracture.

The patient is stabilized then sent to a Boise hospital—just one of 25 patients treated in a sixhour period on a recent shift at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center emergency room.

room.

Life and death situations are common in the ER, but a space shortage coupled with a record number of patients has caused a bottleneck.

The ER is about 4,000 square feet, but needs as much as 12,000 square feet, said Marc Harrison, the hospital's director of facilities and support.

But patient care has improved, said Marlene Rodgers, ER clini-

Cramped conditions, record patient numbers cause bottleneck



nds are a busy time for the emergency department with both walk-in patients and patients brought in by am

cal manager for Magic Valley Regional.

To deal with the space shortage, the hospital added physician assistants at the ER in July. Physician assistants at the Table 1 but the most severe patients. Before, non-critical patients faced long waits while more severe patients were treated first.

Total treatment time in the ER

has dropped from an average of 2 hours and 13 minutes in July to 1 hour and 34 minutes in October, Rodgers said. Time in the waiting room also decreased, she said.

she said.

"We looked at patient flow, and found a number of things to speed it up, such as more latitude for nurses to order tests," said Dr. Kevin Kraal, an ER doctor at Magic Valley Regional.

ER visits 's a list of total ER visits at go Valley Regional Medical

16,665 16,172 16,105 19,331

Hospital.

Magic Valley Regional and Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise are both seeking the clinic. "Hopefully, we can get the clinic and pool our resources," Harrison said.

Either way, the decision is apt to have a major effect on the EK. If Magic Valley Regional acquires the clinic's hospital, its ER could see more patient referrals. The hospital might close the small emergency service at the small emergency service at the clinic, Kraal said.

small emergency service at the clinic, Kraal said.
"It makes more sense to bring patients to one big, well-equipped ER," he said.
Things change if the winning bidder is Saint Al's – which specializes in trauma care, and already treats trauma patients Magic Valley Regional cannot. If Saint Al's lands the clinic, Magic Valley Regional's ER could server patients due to competition.
The clinic expects to make a decision this year.

Patients and patience

The space shortage hasn't, me unnoticed. Please see PATIENTS, Page A6



Dr. Chad Colvin, left, examines Sydra Morrison, 1, while her mother, Elysa Morrison, looks on. Doctors in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's emer-gency room work 24-hour shifts.

Take a tour of a doctor's shift By Brandon Flata Times-News writte

TWIN FALLS - The hours are long, the work stressful.

The five doctors at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency room work 24-hour shifts. There aren't enough doctors to go to 12-hour shifts, said Marlene Rodgers, ER Clinical manager for Magic Valley Regional.

The doctors get breaks during the 24 hours, but it depends on how busy the ER is. The ER averages about 55 patients in a 24-hour shift, said Dr. Kevin Kraal, an ER doctor at Magic Valley Regional.

The hospital also streamlined the process of getting ER patients a hospital bed, Kraal said.

Expansion on hold

ER expansion is on hold, pending the outcome of the hospital sale at Twin Falls Clinic &

The shifts can be hard on doctors, Kraal said recently, after finishing a 24-hour shift.

"It works, we wake up when needed," he said. "We'll be going to 12-hour shifts when we can ... there is so much to do in 24 hours. Patient care doesn't suffer, but sometimes we do."

The benefit of 24-hour blocks is the time off, Kraal said.

The doctors work every four days, with a minimum of two days off between shifts. The doctors work on average 40 hours a week, he said.

Kraal said he usually goes home after a shift and takes a nap, but

he said.

Kraal said he usually goes home after a shift and takes a nap, but gets up when his kids get home from school.

"Igo to bed early that evening, and the next day I feel pretty good, a little fuzzy," he said.

Shifts of 24 hours are common in emergency rooms the size of Magic Valley Regional's, Rodgers said.

The ER is busiest on weekends, particularly in the evening, Kraal said. People go to the ER for a reasons, with infectious diseases probably the most common problem, he said.

The job is interesting but it can have a downside. Treating mangled children, or patients that die unexpectedly, can weigh heavily.

"Even when people die, it's a privilege to be there to help," Kraal said.

Bar suspends Rupert attorney, says he 'made false statements to clients'

RUPERT - The Idaho Supreme Court has ordered a three-month suspension for Rupert lawyer Robert M. Nielsen, for alleged "lack of communication, lack of dili-gence and dishonesty," in repre-

senting a Heyburn couple.
According to an idaho State
Bar news release, the Supreme
Court issued a disciplinary
order following a disciplinary
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rocceeding by the bar.
The bar found that Nielsen
failed to diligently pursue a
civil case for a client and then

(made) false statements to the client about the status of the

Nielsen did not return a tele-phone message Friday seeking

Nielsen did not return a caphone message Friday seeking comment.

During his suspension, Nielsen is not allowed to represent clients or perform any bill-

able work for his firm, the news release said. The suspension became effective Nov. 10. In addition to the three-month suspension, the court ordered nine more months of suspension to be withheld pending successful completion of a two-year probation. \(^1\)

As part of his probation, Nielsen will be required to obtain a supervising attorney and submit a plan for improved management of his caseload. Nielsen is also required to reimburse the Idaho State Bar for its costs in prosecuting the discipline case.

lazelton prepares for well work

HAZELTON - Wait a little on

HAZELIAO.
the well.
On Thiesday, the Hazelton City
Council heard from the city engineer, Brian Smith, that construction on the new city well will continue as soon as some paperwork cleared up. In October, bids for drilling

came in \$43,000 over original projections. Grant writer Susan Riddle advised the council to kick in \$30,000 from an emergency fund dedicated for the well construction. She applied to the Idaho Department of Commerce and received another \$25,000.

Recently a bid for completion of the well was swarded to PMF Construction of Twin Falls.

Now were just waiting for the

government to get some paper-work to us," Mayor Er VanSickie aid. "We have to have all of our "s dotted and "s crossed and our "s dotted and "s crossed and our ducks lined up just right before we can proceed." Also Tuesday, Smith presented a map of 25 acres that was donated to the city two years ago by Jerome County resident Don McFarland. The property, on which the new well under con-

struction is located, has been annexed to the city of Hazelton. Now city officials are looking at how to develop it.
"The reason we had the map drawn is we would like to see the rec district, the Bazelon Housing Authority and the city together and determine the best use of the 25 acres. We would really like to see it turned into a park," Vaniscide said.

OBITUARIES

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BUHL



Ruby Mae Reynolds

Ruby Mae Reynolds.

Ruby Mae Reynolds, 88, of Buhl
died Tuesday, Nov. 21, 2000 at
Snake River Rehabilitation and Living
Center in Buhl after a short lilness.
Ruby was born April 17, 1912. in
Frasar, Idaho to Evalena Turdin
Stuart and Archie Stuart. She grew
up and attended school in the
Rogerson area. On Jan. 24, 1931,
she marriad Robert E. Reynolds in
Castiloffor area until Robert's death
in 1971. She moved to Buhl and tor
the past 18 years had been a resident at Snake River Rehabilitation
and Living Conter in Buhl. Ruby was
a member of the First Christian
Church of Buhl. nember of

a meniper or me to some delivers of bubl. Survivors include her son, Melvin Reynolds of Boise, daughter, Connie (Mike) Busmann of Bubl; three grand-children, Pamela (John) Osterkamp, Allyn Reynolds, Patrice (Vince) Hamilton and seven great-grandchildren all of Bubl.
She was preceded in death by her

dren all of Buhl.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Robert and Inlant daughter, Noralee and one sister, Marjorie Skinner.

Fungral services will be held at 2 Twin Falls died Time.

daughter. Norate and one sister, Marjorie Skinner. Ben and one sister, Marjorie Skinner Lege and one sister, Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, 2000, at Farmers Funeral Chapel in Buhl, Interment will be in West End Cemetery in Buhl.
Viowing will be from 5-7 p.m. Fidday and from 10 a.m. to service lime on Saturday.
Arrangements by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

HANSEN



Brice Denton 'Bud' Standles

Brice Denton 'Bud' Standlee, went orne to be with his Heavenly Father n Nov. 22, 2000, for a much needed

Birco Denton Bud Standlee, want Jonne to be with his Heavenly Father on Nov. 22, 2000, for a much needed rest.

Bud was born on June 15, 1931, at home in Hensen, Idaho, to Audrey Denton and Mildrod Marle Miller Standlee, both of whom were born in killed in a car accident when he was a 14-years-old. His grandmother, Mattle May Turner raised him as it he were her own. Brice graduated from the Hansen High School District and then went to work for the Town has a more standard to the work of the form right out of high school for 19 years. He then went to work for the years. He then went to work for the retirement. Brice and and went on to marry Mation-Susie Boss Standlee on Sept. 27, 1958. He helped raise his step-children Tina Marie Boss and Mark L. Boss, and he loved them as if they were his own. He then went to holp raise standard them are the standard them and the standard them are the standard them and the standard them are the standard them and the standard them are the standard them are the standard them are the standard them. One of his favorite past-limes was playing with his great-grandfalther. His tamily, whom he loved so vegy much. He was a member of the LDS Church. Bud was a devoted son brother, husband, father, grandfather, who is marked the standard them and loved him. He is survived by his wille of 42

p.m. for next-day publication. Death netrices and Mark B. Boss; three great-grand-children, Cyndy K. Hite, Devint. Life, Charly K. Hite, Charles,
TWIN FALLS



Michael Mike James Willess, 32, of Twin Falls died Tuesday morning, Nov. 21, 2000, at his home in Twin Falls.

of Twin Falls died Tuesday morning, Nov. 21, 2000, at his home in Twin Falls.
Mike was born on Dec. 13, 1967, in Fairfield, Solano, Callt, the son of Edward and Elaine Bonifacio Willess. In 1977, he moved with his family to Twin Falls where he attended schools. Later he obtained his GED, from the College of Southern Idaho. In the Magic Valley area, secently he worked for Ameligamated Sugar Company and Lamb Weston in Twin Falls, Mike married Angle Stulis and Matelghia. They were later divorced. Mike enjoyed motorcycling, and the saways tinkering on his cars and trucks. Mike in 1930, In twin Falls, they were later divorced. Mike enjoyed motorcycling, mutning, bowing and was always tinkering on his cars and trucks. Mike in 1930, In twin Falls, they were later divorced. Mike enjoyed motorcycling, mutning, bowing and was always tinkering on his cars and trucks. Mike Sobh of California; a step-daughter, Britany Sultis of Flieir, his mother and step-father, Charles and Elaine Cramer of Twin Falls, John Willess and James Willess both of California; on as ister, Susan Willess and Carrior, on a sister, Susan Willess and James Willess both of California; on as ister, Susan Willess and James Willess both of California; on as ister, Susan Willess and James Willess both of California; on as ister, Susan Willess and James Willess both of California; on as ister, Susan Willess and James Willess both of California; on as ister, Susan Willess and James Willess both of California; on as ister, Susan Willess and James Willess both of California; on as ister, Susan Willess and James Willess both of California; on as ister, Susan Willess and James Willess both of California; his paternal will arredition of California; his paternal manufactured will arredition of California; his paternal manufactured will arredition o

grandmother, Laverne Smith of California.
He was preceded in death by his maternal grandparents, John and Esther Bondeoio.
Berne Bondeoio.
Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2000, at 11 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Buriat will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Friends may call on Tuesday from 3-8 p. m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to given in honor of Mike to help with the given in the funeral chapel stiff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel 100. Box 1142 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Chapter No. 290 Order of Eastern

Our father, John N. Friesen, was born to Peter K. and Katherine Nikels Friesen on Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed this file Nov. 25, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed this file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed this file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed this file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed this file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed this file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed this file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed this file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed this file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1913, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his file Nov. 29, 1914, at Lehigh, Kan. He departed his fi Mennonite on March 12, 1933, by Minister Hirram Mininger. He remained true to the vows he made to God and his church. In 1938, he

see are a free service and can be placed until moved with his parents to Winton, Calif. On Feb. 12, 1939, he was married to Lena, Giesbrecht, enjoying 61 years of married life. To this union were born one so near floor daughters. Dad, and Morn spent several years in Winton, and being interested Genn in 1951. Twenty years later they moved to Buhl. Dad's lifetong occupation was farming, Wo remember Dad as a good stoward and a good provider. The church was preclous to him. Dad was involved in building several churches when he lived. When, mother's health falled for her, they moved to Moundridge, Kan. where she entered the Moundridge Manor. Dad had an apartment next to the home. He was a devoted husband, spending most of his time with her. Dad sulfered a stroke May 16, 2000, from which he never racovered. He peacrolly he lead the survived by his wife Lena of Moundridge, son Wesley (Anna

passed away and we leet contident he is at rest. He is survived by his wife Lena of Moundridge; son Wesley (Anna Marle) Friesen; daughters, Virginia (Leonard) L. Koehn, Gladys (Raymond) Lliwiller, Valerie (Leon) koehn all of Buhl, and Evelyn (Lowell) Jantz of Filer; 18 grandchidren and 21 great-grandchildren brother Jake (Sarah) Friesen of Buhl, and a sister Martha Martens of Kansas.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a sister, and a great-grand-chilld.

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Friends may call at the Farmer
uneral Chapel in Buhl on Sunday
om 3-5 p.m. Burial will be at the
fennonite Cemetery in Buht.

TWIN FALLS



On Nov. 21, 2000, Louise M. Gibbs, 94, was reunited in death with her husband of 73 years, alter a brief illness. He preceded her on Oct. 6, 2000.

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usies was born Sept. 11, 1996, in
Lakotale, Ill. to Poy M and Dora Moon
Lippincott. She married Hardel Gibbs
on Jan. 22, 1992, moving to Ywin Falls
in 1935. Being a perfectionist, she
excelled at whatever she undertook,
whether it was needlework, baking,
gardening or golfling. Her exquisite
crocheted doiles & tablecloths won
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TWIN FALLS



Allen Eldon Thompson

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Allen Eldon Thompson, 47 of Twin Falls: died of a heart attack on Thursday, Nov. 23, 2000 at his home in Twin Falls, didno, on the didnormal falls, didno, on the was born in Idaho Falls, Idaho on June 6, 1935, the son of Eldon and Margaret Robbison Thompson. Allen moved with his family in 1986 of from Bulley High Thompson. Allen in 1971. Allen in Heart and worked in Bulley 1971. Allen in Heart and worked in Bulley 1971. Allen in Sunday Idaho Mill and Industrial Supply for his father. He worked with his father and his family at Idaho Mill for 30 years both in Bulley and Twin Falls.

Allen loved to play golf with his friends and his staffer, Lisa. He touched many lives with his quick wit, clovable personality and his very dry sense of humor.

Allen is survived by his parents.

lovable personality and his very dry sense of humor. Affein is survived by his parents. Elimer and Margaret Thompson of Burley, idaho, hinee sisters, Penny, idaho, hinee sisters, Penny (Robort) Boyer of Burley and Lisa (Don) Mathis of Twin Falls; nephow, Jeffrey Rasmussen of Seatile, Wash: and nieco, Heather Boyer of Salt Lake (Ily, Utah. Graveside huneral services for Affen Wilb held Monday, Nov. 27, 2000, at 11 a.m. at the Twin Falls Cermetery, Twin Falls, Idaho Vistation will be held Monday, Nov. 27, 2000, it on the Salt Salt May Company (Salt Lake Cartes of Salt Lake Cartes of Salt Lake Cartes of Salt Lake Cartes of Salt Lake Salt Salt Kinder) (Salt Lake Cartes of Salt Lake Salt Salt Kinder) (Salt Lake Cartes of Salt Lake Salt Kinder) (Salt Lake Salt Kinder) (Salt Lake Salt Kinder) (Salt Kinder) (Sa

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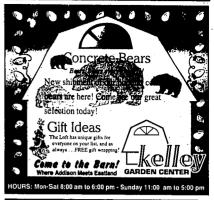
TWIN FALLS

Crystal Cooper O'Neil

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Crystal Cooper O'Neil, 77 of Twin
Falls passed away Friday, Nov. 24,
2000, at Birdgeview Estates in Twin
Falls, Idaho
She was born April 29, 1923, in Salt
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passed away, and then Crystal moved to Twin Falls.
Crystal is survived by her four chi-dron, Robert (Kainleen) O'Neil of McCail, Idaho, Imotivy Londo Autoria, Robert (Kainleen) Crystal
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Know the score? Read the Times-News Sports pages

Community gives thanks with feast

HAILEY - Imagine having 115 cople over for Thanksgiving din-

HAILEY - Imagine having 115 people over for Thanksgiving dinner.

That's essentially what Marilyn Simmons does every year.

Simmons has been peeling potatoes, stirring gravy and doling out pieces of pumpkin pie for a church full of people for the past four Thanksgivings. She doesn't know many of them when they come through the doors of the St. Charles parish hall. But many will leave having become the friends.

Simmons puts on the Community Thanksgiving Feast in Hailey with the help of about 30 fellow Jaycees from the Wood River Jaycees. It started when she realized that most members of the Wood River Jaycees were single and spending an inordinate amount of money for their separate individual calebrations.

"I said, 'Why not pool some of the money we'd spend on our individual Thanksgiving and have one big celebration for all of us?" she recalled.

They ended up with 60 people that first year and a new tradition was born. The next year, with the help of donations from merchants and food money saved up from fund-raisers the Jaycees held throughout the year, they extended the invitation to the entire Wood River Valley - from Ketchum to Bellevue.

This year 115 people - from clderly people who live all alone to families with happy-eyed 4-year olds - showed up to partake in pre-diamer hors d'oeuvres and the dinner trimmings.

It was just like Thankegiving at Grandma's house. The men watched the pigskin arching across the TV set, kids played games and the women swapped recipes and child-rearing tips. And there were plenty of leftovers for diners to take home so they oud join millions of other Americans the next day grousing about having to eart urrkey leftovers. "Muy bueno," beamed Diama."

about naving to cur,
"Muy bueno," beamed Diana
Cibrian, of Bellevue. "I like not
just the food but being here with
all these people," she said with
the help of her daughter who

translated.
"I think I ended up with more disher than when I just cooked Thunksgiving for myself and a few friends last year, though," asid Rich Hamilton, of Hailey, who helped cook up the supper in addition to helping the Rotary Club prepare 72 food baskets for the needy.

Steve Carlisle, of Hailey, said he'd like to see more people take advantage of it.
"I think a lot of people think it's a soup kitchen for the homeless and the down and out. But it's not. It's a community gathering. And just look at the friends I made tonight!"

when we want the firends I made tonight?

With everyone contentedly pating their stomachs, a tiny girl in leotards started pushing a broom around the floor, sweeping up crumbs that had fallen.

"This is a wonderful thing," said Simmons as she bid adieu to some of her newmade friends. "I will do this until I no longer live here."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Rupert celebration draws crowd

RUPERT - By day it's Rupert, population 5,936.
By night it's Christmas City, a town that draws hundreds of people to the city center, a part of town some say looks like it belongs on a Christmas card.
"It just looks like Christmas City, USA," said Marlene Self, born and raised in Burley, but who had never heard of Rupert's day after Thanksgiving celebration.

day-after-Thanksgiving celebration.

It's hard to see how it escapes notice, with Rupert Square
packed full of families, a line for
chili and hot chocolate wrapping
around the block.
Chay Courright brought his 2-
year-old son Tod to see the fireworks, a brilliant, 10-minute display just northwest of the square.
Sydney Walker, 5, wanted to
make sure everyone knew about
the light display in the sky.
"Did you know there's going to
be fireworks?" she asked, tugging
on the coat of a stranger talking
to her grandmother. "There's
soing to be fireworks inght there
behind you."

Leaning on a wall, Dixie

Leaning on a wall, Dixie
Walker listens to a chorus of car-



Santa Claus made his annual day-after-Thanksgiving stop to fuper Friday night where he was greated by a crowd of hundreds. Rupert celebrates being Christmas City by having a chill feed, hayrides and fireworks on Friday and a Carling and Sharing Christmas tree display today and Monday.

olers, and says she's there because she loves Christmas and because her granddaughter is with her. Rupert is lucky enough to have the Square as a gathering place and a community center for the Caring and Sharing tree dis-

today and Moncay.

The chill feed was sponsored by the Rupert Lighting Committee and raised funds for Christmas lights, decorations and maintenance. Besides the food, the fireworks, the carolers, a live nativity and hayrides, the tree display will be open from 10 am. to 10 p.m. today and Monday.

Luncheon turnout excites organizers

By Asron Brock
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The Caring and
Sharing Christmas 2000 kicked
off with a gala buyers luncheon
Friday, and organizers were
thrilled with the turnout.

"It's really incredible," said
Patricia Hansen of the
American Red Cross. While
exact counts were not available,
Hansen estimated several hunthrilled with the sevent.
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and groups, were for sale at the
event. Most of the trees were
influence has been and \$400,
with proceeds benefiting
Minidoka Memorial Hospital
and the American Red Cross of
Greater Idaho.

About half the trees were sold
during the luncheon, said organizer Joel Rogers, with the hospital's department of radiology.
The remaining trees were
soptial's department of radiology.
The remaining trees the expected to be sold later Friday,
and, if necessary, over the rest
of the weekend, he said.
If each tree brings in its asking price, Rogers said he
expects between \$15,000 and
\$56,000 to be raised.
There were some one-time
costs, such as electric extension

\$16,000 to be raised.
There were some one-time costs, such as electric extension cords to light the trees. Rogers said. But he said the hospital and the Red Cross still would probably have close to \$10,000 in profit.

As well as providing money for worthy causes: the next.

for worthy causes, the event offered a fun community event for Rupert.

per, left, and friend Marissa Hansen take a moment to exam Carlie naipor, lett, and menu marissa Hansen take a moment to examine a tree Friday at a gala buyers luncheon at the Rupert Civic Auditorium. More than 50 trees were for sale and were expected to gross more than \$15,000 for the American Red Cross and Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

"I think it's great," said Rupert Mayor Audrey Neiwerth. "It's the first year over here, and the longer it's here, the more people are going to turn out."

Last year, a similar but smaller event was held at the Red Cross building. This year, at the Rupert Civic Auditorium, the luncheon featured entertainment from live classical music to Christmas carols belted out by talented crooners.
"It's just a nice, relaxed atmosphere," Neiwerth said.

"But a lot of work has gone into

"But a lot of work has gone into this."

Rep. John "Bert" Stevenson, R-Rupert, bought a tree this year, his first year at the event. He said he was happy to see the amount of local support.

"This is very good," he said.
"It puts you in the Christmas spirit."

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Hagerman hopes to study sewer

By Gina Mulder Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Hagerman rants to know whether its sewer

wants to know whether its sewer is up to smiff.
City leaders are hoping to start work on a facilities plan that would provide a thorough study of the city's wastewater.system.
Mark Holtan, of J-U-B-Engineers Inc. in Twin Falls, pitched the idea of the facilities plan to council members Tuesday pitched the idea of the facilities plan to council members Tuesday night, saying the plan would provide a detailed analysis of Hagerman's sewer system. The analysis would include the system's current condition and capacity, any areas in need of upgrading, the ability to enlarge the system and increase waste reatment if necessary, and associated cost estimates.

This plan would come on the heels of the council's recent decision to expand collection services to the west side of Hagerman.

The facilities plan could run as much as \$33,000 and is a must if the city has plans of applying for grants or low-interest loans to upgrade the system, George Wagner of JUB Engineers said.

To help offset the cost, Wagner suggested the city research outside funding options, specifically grants. He also said a portion of the \$21,000 U.S. Forest Service grant recently awarded to the city and used to study the sewer system might work as matching funds for another grant.

Also Tuesday, council members decided to explore options to upgrade the city's water pump.

Tracy Ahrons of J.U.B.

Engineers provided council members with a couple of options that would improve the city's ability to pump more water for domestic use. Ahrons said the

city's ability to pump more water for domestic use. Ahrons said the current pump was designed to pump about 140 gallons per minute, about half of Hagerman's water rights. Design, materials and installation of a second pump and new piping and would cost about \$26,000. In other city business, council members approved a request from Gary Tussey, representing the Hagerman Rural Fire Protection District, to move a fire hydrant. The hydrant is near the fire stration and right in line with the district's planned addition of three bays to the facility's with the district's planned addi-tion of three bays to the facility's east end. The hydrant will be moved to the corner of Salmon Street and Third Avenue South.

Anniversary

THE HARRISES

BURLEY - Lafe and Mary Harris of Burley will celebrate their 69th wedding anniversary today with their family. The couple was married Nov. 25, 1931, at a home ceremony in Morrill, Neb.

They farmed for several years in Wyoming and moved in January 1958 to Glenns Ferry, where they continued to farm. They retired in 1978. They have lived in Burley since September 1998 to be near a daughter.

daughter.
They have two daughters, Clara
Mae Sawyer of Lakeland, Fla., and

Marion Weickum of Rupert; six grandchildren; 23 great-grandchil-dren; and four great-great-grand-children.

children.
Cards and well wishes may be sent to their home at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center, 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, ID 83318, or to 92 W. 50 S., Rupert, ID 83350,

Patients.

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Firsted Avelar, 14, of Buhl, was
playing in a high school basketball game against American Falls
on Nov. 17, when she felt a severe
pain in her ankle from a torn ligament. Her mother. Andrea
Avelar, took her to the ER.

"They're friendly, but really
slow," Krystel Avelar said that
night, after her ankle had been
treated. "There is definitely not
enough room, but the service is
good."

"They need more room and
people," Andrea Avelar said.
"Everyone is trying to do the best
they can, and when you come in
here you are in so much pain you
hate everyone."

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Jut some patients didn't notice any problems.

Patricia Girten of Twin Falls you in the ER waiting room during the same evening shift, waiting for her husband to receive Intravenous medication.

They have been really nice, and I haven't had to wait long at all forten said. "I really like it. When the two waits of the two with the hours to got mot the ER."

The ER was busy that night, with all rooms full and some batients in the hallway.

"It was really outrageous for a while," said Caren Hosak, a patient account representative at trast Vallow Resignal. Why new trast Vallow Resignal.

tient account representative at agic Valley Regional, who reg-

dagic Vauey reguma, non-se-sters patients. When Krystel Avelar arrived, toopital staff got her name, insur-unce provider and other informa-ion. If the patient is in severe condition, that information is pathered later, Hosack said. A nurse evaluated Avelar's condition by taking her blood pressure and other measure-

ments in the waiting room. This is usually done at the triage desk. Later, Avelar was admitted to the ER.

The ER has two trauma rooms, a cast room for broken bones, a room for emergency Caesarean sections, an X-ray room and three patient rooms.

More natients limited space

Ilmited space

The ER needs the speed it gets from the newly hired physician assistants, because patients are showing up in record numbers.

The ER has already logged 16,404 patients through October, more than the entire calendar year 1999. This year's volume – a projected 19,331 patients – is expected to surpass the previous high of 18,126 patients in 1992.

That could be traced to several variables:

Two walk-in quick care doctor's offices closed recently, and

• Two walk-in quick care doctor's offices closed recently, and three popular family doctors left the area, Rodgers said.
• Patients might be in more serious need of care before they even set foot in the ER, Rodgers said.

"People are seeing a barrier to obtaining health care ... they can't get into a physician's office as easy or they have a financial barrier," she said. "They try to treat themselves and don't come to the ER until they're really sick."

• The hospital is seeing more patient than expected, which

The hospital is seeing more patients than expected, which has slowed ER patients from get-ting hospital beds.
 Through August 2000, the hos-pital's total patient volume exceeded projections by 3,082, or

9 percent. The average census for acute care patients jumped to 65.5 per day, compared with the expected 57.9, according to a hos-pital news release.

 Demographics also enter into the equation. The population is growing, and people are living lunger. growing, and planer.

The growth in patient load only the space crunch.

The growth in patient load only exacerbates the space crunch.

The hospital realized it had a space shortage in 1992, but it wasn't a big problem because the hospital could treat more patients then.

"In '92, patients were less sick and would go home sooner," Rodgers said. "Now they require more testing and stay longer—that's when the shortage comes into play."

more testing and stay longerthough the shortage comes
more testing and stay longerthough the shortage comes
The ER isn't the only department facing a space shortage—
the entire hospital is facing a
space crunch that has prompted
hospital officials to float the idea
of adding stories to the hospital,
and has sparked still-fruitless
negotiations with a neighboring
landowner.

The hospital recently paid
\$52,000 for a space planning
study, prompted by a 1937 space
survey by Williams Associates,
according to a news release.
Magic Valley Regional was
using about 154,000 square feet
in 1997. According to the new
study, the hospital really ideeds
195,000 square feet.
"That was three years ago; if
anything has changed, it is that
the space needs have grown,"
hospital CEO Jerry Hart said.

"Times-News writer Brandon

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SERVICES

Beverly Grammer of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 Bliss St. in Wendell. Ruth Lillian Finley of Twin Falls, services at noon Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends and family may call from 4-8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

Donald 'Don' Coy Blevins of San Diego and formerly of Jerome, services at 1 p.m. today in the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln in Jerome. Linda Ruth Thomas of Shoshone, Idaho and formerly of Penn Valley, Calif., graveside memorial services at 11 am. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls, Idaho. (In the event of inciement weather, services will be held at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Beverly Jean Brown formerly of Rupert, services at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Family and friends may call one hour before services today at the

Doyle Eugene Haney of Buhl, memorial services at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Darlene O. Kohler of Bellevue, services at 2 p.m. today at the Calvary Bible Church in Hailey with graveside services following at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Pamela Dawn "Pam" Needo of Hermiston, Ore., services at 11 am. today at the Hermiston Stake Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Burns Mortuary of Hermiston).

Christian and Baptist Church, 265 North Fourth East in Mountain Home. vices at 2 p.m. Monday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center. A visitation will be held from 1-1:45 p.m. Monday at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Raddon Layton of Oakley, ser-

services at 11 a.m. Monday at the Paul Latter-day Saints 4th Ward Chapel. A viewing will be held from 9:30 until the time of ser-vices Monday at the church.

- DEATH NOTICES -

Carman Colleen Davis JEROME - Carman Colleen Davis, 71, of Jerome passed away Friday, Nov. 24, 2000, at her home.

Rudy C. Ashenbrener TWIN FALLS - Rudy C. Ashenbrener, 83, of Twin Falls died Thursday, Nov. 23, 2000, at his home.

Services are pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Maxine Rose 'Little Billie' Davis

JEROME - Maxine Rose Tittle Billie' Davis, 90, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 24, 2000, at St. Benedicts Long Term Care Unit. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

in Jerome.

John M. Brubaker of Hammett, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Monday, Nov. 27, 2000, at the

Services are pending under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arthur Melugin of Heyburn,

Lynn Anne Bell

KIMBERILY - Lynn Anne Bell, 44, of Kimberly died Thursday, Nov. 23, 2000, from injuries sus-tained in an automobile accident in Kimberly. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Michael Todd Kessler

Michael Todd Kessler
TWIN FALLS - Michael Todd
Kessler, 49 of Twin Falls and
music pastor at the Immanuel
Lutheran Church passed away
Thursday, Nov. 23, 2000, at his
residence in Twin Falls.
Funeral services will be held at
11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29,
2000, at the Immanuel Lutheran
Church in Twin Falls.
Visitation will be held from 68
pm. Sunday, Nov. 26, 2000 at the
Parke's Magic Valley Funeral
Home, 2551 Kimberly Road,
Twin Falls,
Idaho.

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Idaho.
A full obituary will follow at a
later date.

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ider state law. The court said it as more important to allow the and recounts to continue and set new deadline of 5 p.m. Sunday.

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That counting, which Gore
hopes holds the key to his victory, continued Friday in Broward
and Palm Beach counties - with
nolsy crowds protesting outside
dection offices, and lawyers
blokering inside about whether
to count ballots that were indentd but not perforated. In
troward Friday, a brick was
but more perforated in the purp Democratic Parry office,
with a note attached that readwe will not tolerate any illegal
government."

By early evening in Broward

government."

By early evening in Broward, with about half of 1,800 disputed ballots examined, Gore had made an unofficial gain of 324 votes - cutting into Bush's official statewide lead of 930 votes. There were not reliable numbers emerging from Palm Beach County, where election officials by early evening had decided on only about 10 percent of 6,000 disputed ballots, leaving a Herculesin task before them to

Cheney: Heart condition won't hamper abilities

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""WASHINGTON (AP) - Told by
doctors his heart condition would
not impair his affility to serve as
vice president, Dick Chency left
the hospital Friday with a prescription for a blood thinner and
advice to take the weekend off
before returning to a "full, normal, active life."

Chency said he and George W.
Bush talked by phone and chaited about his health, but spent a
lot of time talking about Florida,
which is what we usually talk
about these days."

Asked whether he had given
any thought to asking Bush to
replace him on the GOP cicket,
the 59-year-old Republican vice
presidential candidate replied,
"No. Nor yet."

The presidential election will

presidential candidate replied, "iNo. Not yet."
The presidential election still hinges on the Florida ballot counting and legal challenges.
"Appearing relaxed, Cheney called his fourth heart attack in more than 20 years" a reminder of the importance of living a healthy lifestyle and doing all of those things that a prudent man would do, given the fact that I have a long history of coronary strey disease."

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meet Sunday's 5 p.m. deadline.

Meanwhile, several other
GOP-leaning Florids counter
that had not previously been
part of the counting controversy
revised their vote totals.

In Nassau County, in the
state's northeastern corner, the
three-member canvassing board
voted to certify the returns
announced on election night,
rather than the tally derived a
few days later by the automatic
machine recount required under
Florida law.

The action resulted in a net
gain of 52 votes for Bush.
Nassau officials said the
machine recount inadvertently
had missed about 200 presidential ballots, and therefore the
election night tally was more
accurate. Lawyers for Gore said
they expected to contest the
results.

In several other counties,

results.

In several other counties, including Bay, Brevard, and Clay, canvassing boards nudged up their Bush totals slightly after acceding to Republican demands to count military absentee ballots that had previously been rejected on technical grounds.

While the nominees stayed out

Thank you to the friends and family of Marvin B. Hagler for the many cards,

aflowers and memorial gifts received in his memory.

From the family of Marvin B. Hagler 60 60

CONGRATULATIONS

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of sight – Gore met with advisers and had a preliminary transition meeting, while Bush's schedule included a dinner at his ranch with his parents – the vice presi-dential candidates dominated Friday's store

with mis parents - the vice presidential candidates dominated Friday's stage. Republican Dick Cheney was raised through the property of the pr

unruly that one canvassing board member said they impeded vote counting.

He warned against a "surrender to the rule of the mob," and oo oo oo oo oo oo Happy 76th Birthday

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called upon Bush to speak out against "intimidation and vio-lence." The Miami-Dade board acted, according to its official statements, because it believed in could not finish hand counting by the Sunday deadline, not because mobs prevented its work.







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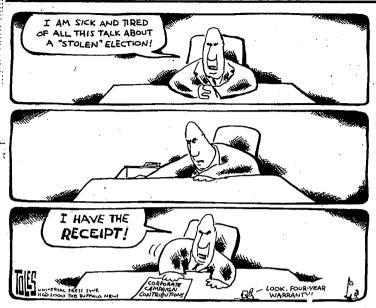
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Imagine the future if Gore wins

ice President Al Gore may yet be able to reel in the presidency. His lawyers and his supporters are using an array of legal strategies to Goost his Florida vote count and deliver Glorida's 25 electoral votes to Gore's

boost his Florida vote count and deliver Florida's 25 electoral votes to Gore's pocket. However, if Gore wins, federal law enforcement could be severely handicapped in the coming years as a result of the methods used by his campaign and cohorts to capture the presidency. Federal prosecutors may have far more difficulty schlewing reiminal convictions. Presumably, based on Palm Beach precedents, defendants will have the right to alter their testimony at any point within 72 hours of their court testimony. If the defendant can claim he was especially confused by a prosecutor's questions, he can assert a right to a new trial – the same way that many Palm Beach voters demand the right to re-vote. It could become far more difficult to prosecute people for violations or arcane tax provisions.

prosecute people for violations or arcane tax provisions.
People who get indicted for such offenses need only stand on the federal courthouse steps holding a Palm Beach "butterfly ballor," in one hand and the tax code provisions pertinent to their case in the other hand.
Since the IRS provisions will likely be a hundred times more complex than the Palm Beach ballot, and since some Gore advocates insist that no one can be held responsible for making an error on a Butterfly Ballot, tax scofflaws can expect a good four years.
Federal environmental enforcement

JAMES BOVARD

could also be more challenging. The nation's businesses annually fill out the equivalent of entire forests of EPA forms on their emissions and compliance with federal standards.

After the post-election controversies in Florida, it will no longer be enough to show that a businessman filled out a form falsely. Instead, the forms will have to be minutely scrutinized with high-power microscopes to determine whether there are any traces of ink or the slightest indentation in other blanks on the forms that might indicate a person contemplated filling in the correct answer. This is known as a "pregnant chad" in Florida.

Federal drug prosecutions might also become more problematic. Many people caught with occaine will likely insist that they believed the substance in their pockets or in trunks was actually baking soda.

they believed the substance in their pockets or in their trunks was actually baking soda. For proof, the suspects need to merely point out their street address and amounce that no one from that neighborhood could possibly be involved with cocaine—the same way that no one in certain Palm Beach enclaves could possibly have intentionally voted for Pat Buchanan.

Buchanan.
Then there is the issue of recounts.
Many federal statutes set the punishment based on the amount of money stolen - or the quantity of drugs the person is caught with - or the number of

people a person injured.

Defense attorneys may adopt the tactic of continuing to demand more recounts until the statute of limitation recounts until the statute of limitation for the underlying crime expires. Another legacy of a Gore victory is that government employees would be presumed to possess far more power and right to read average citizens' minds. The spectacle of the Palm Beach

right to read average clitzens' minds. The spectacle of the Palm Beach recount – with government employees sifting through the entrails to discover voters' hidden meanings – could be repeated in other areas of American life – from home building permit applications, to traffic ticket disputes, to marriage license applications. American sare increasingly presumed to be quasi-morons when th y enter a woring booth. But as soon as the person steps out of the booth, he is assumed to be fully cognizant of hundreds of thousands of pages of federal regulations and thousands of riminal laws. The more incompetent Americans presumably become as voters, the more liable they become as citizens. Politicians win both ways – first by claiming a pretext to interpret people's votes however politicians please, and then by claiming a right to impose an unlimited burden of regulations and taxes on the voter.

taxes on the voter.

The controversy over the Florida elec-tion counts should make Americans re-think how much power voting levers can safely confer on any winning candidate.

James Bovard is the author of the just-published "Feeling Your Pain: The Explosion & Abuse of Government Power During the Clinton-Gore Years."

Peru has a real presidential crisis

me can take a lesson from Peru, where no one truly has a claim on the

presidency that is widely accepted as legitimate

and where there is no workable political party process that would lead

wo sharply contrasting dramas are playing themselves out this week, one in Peru and one in Florida. In Peru, leaders are assembling an intering overment in the wake of the resignations of President Alberto Fujimori and two of his vice presidents. But Peru has no radiitor strong pollitical parties to organize the permanent succession. No one is sure how the armed forces will act. And lurking in the shadows is the powerful former head of military intelligence, Vladimiro Montesinos, who is in hiding. Rumors abound of massive corruption, tens of millions of dollars in secret bank accounts and international arms trafficking and drug syndicates. What a sad and sinister end to the Fujimori era.

Meanwhile, in Florida, the impasse over the American presidency continues, sparking end-less punditry about mounting public dissatisfaction and concerns about a possible constitutional crisis. Let's compare the two countries.

possible constitutional crisis. Let's compare the two countries. First, what is uncertain in Florida and in the United States is only whether the next president will be one man or another, not whether he will be a pawn of the military, or whether our constitutional and institutional systems will be able to constrain his exercise of power, or how long his term will be. In Peru, none of these pillars of stability are in place. Second, the complex legal and politic.

be. In Peru, none of these pillars of sta-bility are in place.

Second, the complex legal and politi-cal process unfolding in Florida is fully transparent. The Florida Supreme Court hearing was televised; the ballor recounts are being monitored by observers from both parties as well as media representatives; relevant actors in the melodrama are being inter-viewed and re-finterliewed thy compet-ing media outlets; the next procedural steps are known and scheduled; and the locus of decision-making changes are explained to the electorate.

Compare this to Peru, where the main protagonists are unavailable for comment; where the process of deci-sion-making is utterly opaque and where the succession procedures are improvised. What happens next depends more on decisions by individ-ual participants than on any laws, pro-

ABRAHAM LOWENTHAL

cedures or institutions.

Third, although voters in the United States are almost evently divided in their choice of president, more than 80 percent are prepared e-ven now, at the very height of the controversy and serimony about the acrount process - to "" accept either candidate and the winner and inaugh; accept either candidate stately and they are willing to accept any outcome that results from the lawful process of legitimate institutions. It is true that our twp president all candidates are bland men of the presidential candidates are bland men of the political party systems.

pressurement can be a pressurement of the political parry system; who are not out to rock, the boat. And it is understandable that some people here are so frustrated by our unimaginative politicians and our undisciplined political parties that they want to turn to someone outside conventional politics and the parry system.

But we can take a lesson from Peru, where no one truly has a claim on the standard of the party system.

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But we can take a lesson from Peru, where no one truly has a claim on the presidency that is widely accepted as regitimate and where there is no workable political party process that would lead to one. Peru is suffering precisely because the citizenry, impatient with politicians and fed up with a stalemate, turned to an outsider, a non-politician, a man without a party who was beholden to no one – because helpledged to reform a system he regarded as corrupt. When it was he who turned out to be corrupt, Peruvians had nowhere to turn.

The disastrous denouement of the Fujimori era reminds us that although politicians and party structures and their dependence on special interests, have their serious drawbacks, they also contribute in different ways to the predictability and stability of our institutions.

Abraham F. Lowenthal, a professor of international relations at USC, is the informating president of the Pacific Council on International Policy. He wrote this incommentary for the Los Angeles Times;

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The needs of aging voters are overlooked in election process

t couldn't have happened in a worse state. Florida's population, definitely skewed toward seniority, may well be the reason that ithe butterfly ballot, said to be an easy read for fourth-graders, has proved such a challenge for more than a few Sunshine State voters. It is even quite likely that Florida's chad troubles may prognosticate future voting difficulties for the rest of us.

As we age, certain changes predictably happen to the great majority of us. Take, for example, the sleep cycle. Changes here include increased nocturnal awakening and less time spent in deep restorative sleep. The result, for many older people, is increased daytime drowsiness. Polling places keep daytime hours. Sleepy geriatric voters may well have problems figuring out a ballot that bright-eyed fourth-graders can take in instantaneously.

Then there's drug metabolism. Even a stantaneously.
Then there's drug metabolism. Even a

KATHERINE DOWLING

cold medication can cause confusion in an elderly person because the drug is not metabolized in an aging body as quickly and as well as in a youngster. Maybe all those people who allegedly voted for Pat Buchanan by accident had the sniffles. And it's widely known that reflexes slow and response time is delayed in older folk. If you realize that you're punching the George W. Bush option and really want Al Gore, your reflexes may not be swift enough to stop the ongoing thrust of the instrument in your hand from traveling into the Bush spot. You may try again, repunch for Gore, and would a discarded double-punched ballot.

Since dizziness is a common problem in the elderly, caused by anything from

dehydration from a diminished ability to sense thirst to the sudden palpitations of a frayed electrical system in an old heart, still other balloss may have been mismarked because the voter's head was swimming. And cataracts, glaucoma, macular degeneration and vision problems caused by diabetes trouble the elderly eye. Eye disease can happen so slowly that even the victim is unaware of his vixual limitations.

I recall an elderly gentleman whose falls were attributed to a congenital foot deformity that he refused to have fixed. He did permit a cataract operation, however, and after the surgery, he had no more tumbles. Dementia of some degree is found in almost half of humans older than 85.

Significantly, the risk of voter error is potentially a serious problem for some seniors. And this problem will only grow as the number of people older than 65 more than doubles in the next 30 years.

Yet the two major contenders for Florida's addled vote, as well as just about every other minor presidential candidate, have managed to evade serious discussion and realistic planning for the f^{*} true needs of sign baby boomers. The sumami will be upon us in 10 years, as the first wave of boomers turns 55. We have little time left to create the products and processes that will enable the elderly to function successfully as they come close to outnumbering the younger members of society who must provide for their increasing needs. Issues such as raising the age at which healthy seniors can retire; creating part-time employment options to allow the able to maintain self-esteem, stamina and social contacts in the workplace; encouraging healthy habits to stave off the functional disabilities of aging; and identifying disabilities, such as dementia, that disallow activities such as driving all go unaddressed by the would-be leaders of our

country.

We need to consider ways to avoid elder confusion at the voting booth of the future. Ballots will need to be designed specifically for seniors with contrasting primary colors, bigger holes for enthritic hands and a weighted punching instrument that would be easier to control fershalpy hands.

Designated voting officials could be available to discreetly aid older or infirm citizens, and special voting booths could be designed to comfortably seat those who have difficulty standing. Such measures would prevent the discensional control of the creation of senior friendly resourced in a society that may shortly become overwhelmed by the needs of its eldert.

Katherine Dowling is family physician certified in geriatrics. She wrote this com-mentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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THIS WHOLE SOLDIER HEADGEAR THING-GETS WEIRDER THE MORE YOU THINK ABOUT IT:





Serb police give deadline to NA

BUJANOVAC, Yugoslavia - In a-test for Yugoslavia - In a-test for Yugoslavia - Young-democracy, Serb police on Friday gave NATO troops in Kosovo a 72-hour deadline to stop incursions by ethnic Albanian militants over the border into Serbia.

A show of force by Serbian troops could spark friction between Yugoslavia and the Western alliance that is running Kosovo, but if new Yugoslav Fresident Vojislav Kostunica does nothing, he could risk being portrayed at home as incapable of dealing with ethnic Albanian extremists.

Ethnic Albanian rebels have taken control of several strategic coints and a key road in the buffer some between Kosovo and central Serbia in an assault that started Tuesday.

The rebels have managed to push Serb police out of much of the 3-mile demilitarized zone, bit on Friday the police vowed to quash the offensive. The rebels are fighting for independence of both Kosovo and the so-called Presevo Valley - the buffer zone - in southern Serbia.

Most Californians

Most Californians flunk driving test

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Three out of every four would-be California drivers flunked the state's written driving test on their first attempt after the state overhauled the exam last sum-

their first attempt after the state overhauded the exam last suminer. "I don't think people are stupid," said Scott Masten, a Department of Motor Vehicles researcher who helped revamphet state's casms. "Feople just aren't reading the handbook." ... The overhaul was, in part, a tasponse to the rise in failure rates over the past 14 years. "From 1986 to 1999, the proportion of California's first-timers who flunked the written driving text more than doubled, from 32 percent to 67 percent. The test should be a snap, DMV officials say, if test-takers in the California Driver Handbook. Last year. 3 million people passed.

Peru special investigator flies corruption complaint

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LIMA. Peri - An investigatior
appointed to probe Peru's former spy chief has filed a complaint charging disparced former
spy chief has filed a complaint charging disparced former
president Alberto Fujimori with
corruption - the first criminal
action taken against Fujimori,
the attorney general's office said
Friday.

Jose Ugaz - whom Fujimori
himself appointed to investigate
former spy chief Vladimiro
Montesinos - filed the complaint
with Autorney General Nelly
Calderon, said ther spokesman,
Marco Ceiza. xHe offered few
details but said the complaint
was being evaluated and a prosecutor would be assigned to the
case.

The complaint, filed Thursday.

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gift this Christmas?

Folks who struggle every year seeking just the right gift might consider Dr. Daniel von Hoff's approach: Give a colonoscopy for

'secking just the right gut mugn' consider Dr. Daniel von Hoff's approach: Give a colonoscopy for Christmas.

"Unromantic as that may yound, you holf, director of the Afrikona Cancer Center in Thisson, and his wife, Ann, try to exchange gifts that are meaningful. And nothing could be more meaningful, he said, than saving your spouse's life.

More to the point, "she doesn' like jewelry," you Hoff said. "She doesn' like me to get her things. But finding a way to really show love is the key. So I bake sure she gets the gift of a same part of the said. "She doesn' like me to get her things. But finding a way to really show love is the key. So I bake sure she gets the gift of a same part of the said." The colonoscopy: "She's getting it next week."

Such gifts aimed at maintaining good health, when not yordered by a doctor and thus covered by insurance, can be fujutie expensive the colonoscopy costs about \$600 - the contiderably less costly. A

News in brief

mammogram, for example, goes for \$50 to \$100, while a PBA test costs only \$42. Mammograms seek evidence of breast cancer; the PSA test is for the presence of a prostate-specific antigen in blood, a way to look for prostate cancer.

Striking Seattle workers

Striking Seattle workers publish union newspaper SEATTLE - The first print edition of a newspaper produced by workers on strike against The Seattle Times and Seattle Poststell Times and Seattle Times Ti

Pacific Northwest Newspaper Guild said it planned to district us 30,000 copies for a requested donation of 45 cents each. The part of the posted on the part of the posted on the part of the part of the members of the guild, which rep-resents 1,000 editorial, circula-tion and advertising employees at the two papers, went on strike.

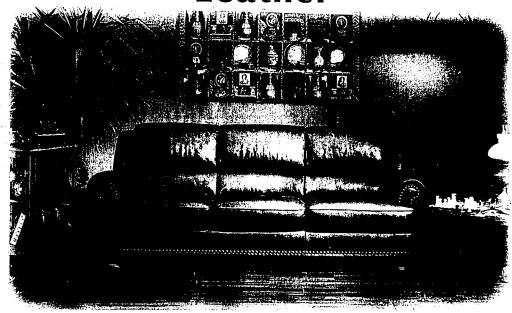


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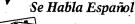
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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66 His four years as president/head coach will have been a textbook example of nonperformance of something due, required, or expected (the dictionary definition of failure).

> " -Bob Ryan of the Baston Globe. commenting on Celtic Coach Rick Pitino

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was the left-handed Notre Dame quarterback who came off the bench to throw the winning touchdown pass against USC in the inaugural game of the series at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in 1926?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE College women's basketball

Lady Golden Eagle Coca-Cola

Lady Gousen Collastic Classic Capper College vs. CSI, 8 p.m. College men's baskerball CSI at Pepsi Challenge, Ocala, Fla, TBA 45U at. Southern Urah, 7:35

High school boys' basketball

Raft River at Sho-Ban, 6 p.m. Oakley at Richfield, 7:30 p.m. High school girls' basketball Gooding at Glenns Ferry, 4:30

IN BRIEF

Jerome Rod, Gun Club hosts shoot

JEROME - The Jerome Rod and Gun Club is holding a sport-ing clay shoot on Sunday at 10 a.m. The non-registered shoot will cost \$9 per round. For more information contact Stewart Canada at 735-8681.

Pomerelle offers free ski, snowboard class

ALBION - Pomerelle
Mountain is inviting all those
interested in learning how to ski
or snowboard a free, one-day
class, Saturday, Dec. 16.
Ski personnel will equip parncipants, who are seven years or
older, with skis, boots, poles and
a group lesson for skiing or
snowboarding. A limited number of snowboards are available.
Please call 673-5599 to pre-regiser and reserve your stor on the ter and reserve your spot on t mountain. Deadline is Dec. 14.

CSI hosts Junior eagles clinics in gymnasium

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Junior eagles basketball club will hold two clinics Dec. 9 and 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the CSI gymna-

am to 1 p.m. in the CSI gymna-sium.

The clinics, for boys and girls in grades K-6, cost \$5° per per-son and will cover basketball fundamentals. ?

ZAII whip attend will receive one general admission ticket to all team bome games, an official Tahirt, a CSI basketball, player and coach autographs and a sea-son team book.

Applications can be picked up

son team book.

Applications can be picked up at the school, or by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2496.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Art Parisien. Final score: Notre Dame 13, USC 12.



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poys' basketball team shares inspirational quotes. The team members also keep a journal and perform community service work. Coach Garr

Richfield Tigers hold teamwork as key to winning

High School Sports Preview

A1 and A3 boys' basketball

Monday A2 boys' basketball

By Kevin Hall

RICHFIELD - There's something special inside the gymnasium at the intersection of Tiger
Drive and Kootenai Avenue:
The Richfield High boys basketball team.
A source of community finde in
this bump along U.S. Routes x
26/93, the 10 young men who
make up this season's squad are
on a mission.
A mission not only to improve
on a renaissance 24-5 season and
a second-place finish at the state
tournament last year, but one
that betters themselves as people.
Sixth-year coach Garr Ward,
the "spiritual leader" of the

Tigers, describes the season simply as a journey of self-discovery and empowerment.
"It's prety much based on five fundamentals," he said. "Caring, rust, communication, pride (and) collective responsibility."
Achieving such lofty aims has its prices. Besides outlawing the consumption of hamburgers and carbonated beverages, members of the Richfield 10 must also didner to strict team rules such as didner to strict team rules such as of the Richfield 10 must also didner to strict team rules such as wearing school colors and jackets during road trips, striving for a 3.75 team grade point average, and keeping a daily journal.

The books, which have the word "Teamwork" emblazoned over a picture of a manned scull on the covers, are a record for

thoughts, affirmations, scouting reports and tips gained after each Tigers practice.

"The journal is for the things we accomplished or for things we need to work on, we write it down," said senior Mitch Lucero, a driving force behind this year's team. "Building on things we need to work on, we write things down every day. It helps us in practice and to prepare for games.

"Writing down our goals, this is what makes us successful,"
Lucero said.
There's also a motto that each carries: "RHS boys' basketball team will act in such a way to cate a perfect surrounding for both our community and school. By

caring and showing trust in each

caring and showing trust in each other, and applying communication, pride, and collective responsibility in every endeavor we encounter."

The team also participates in community service. They've served chicken baskes to senior citizens and other home-bound residents, and they volunteer for a variety of fundraisers.

Senior Quinton Kent said the team's success a year ago is testament to team unity at work.

"What we did flast year), we can do better," he said: "Its about taking it one game at a time and taking the steps to be where we want to be. We have ro be focused."

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Please see RICHFIELD, Page B6

The College o Southern Idaho's Elisha Booth scores Juring the first half of a 97-25 blowout win against Green Rive unity College Friday night



Lady Golden Eagles rout Green River by 72

By Kevin Heli

TWIN FALLS - They've played tougher games in practice. It was a sparkling home debut for the College of Southern Idaho women's baskerball team, who hardly broke a sweat Friday, rolling over a six-player Green River Community College 97-25 at the Coca-Cola Lady Golden

Please see EAGLES, Page 82



Coca-Cola Classic

Friday's scores
Eastern Utah 87, Casper 79
CSI 97, Green River 25
Today's games
CSI vs. Casper, 6 p.m.
CEU vs. GRCC, 4 p.m.

Eagles play for consolation prize Pepsi Challenge NIT

CSI rebounds with 74-61 win over Champlain

By Kevin Hall nes News writer

OCALA, Fla. The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team secured its first road win Friday, a 74-61 defeat of Champlain College (7-2).
Sophomore Cardell Butler led the way for the Eagles (6-1) with a season and game high 25 points on 8-for-12 shooting from the floor, including five 3-pointers, as CSI won at the Pepsi Challenge National Invitational Tournament at Central Florida Community College. The win puts Southern Idaho into today's consolation champi-

Friday's consolation round CS174, Champiain 61 Palm Beach 62, Central Fla. 59 Today's schedule CSI vs. Palm Beach, 1 p.m. (Consolation title, 5th place) Radio: KLIX 1310-AM

onship against Palm Beach Community College (4-5), 62-59 winners over CFCC. Butler also held Champlain's

Butler also held Champlain's Nohn Hunter to eight points in the second half. The University of Texas transfer Hill finished with 23 points to lead the Beavers. Though unhappy with the team's overall performance, CSI coach Derek Zeck said Butler finally found his shot, which had been absent through much of the team's first six games. "He hit some big shots down the stretch and early in the

game," Zeck said. "And he did a great job of defending Hunter. Cardell is a kid who played extremely hard. Tonight, he was really focused and he finally gor his log underseath his." carterin's a rick who prayed extremely hard. Tonight, he was really focused and he finally got his legs underreath him." Southern Idaho shot 48.3 percent on 28 for 58 from the field. Blandon Ferguson canned 15 points, Jason Brazier had nine and Uche Okafor added eight rebounds for CSI. "One bright spot is Uche Okafor," Zeck said. "He's still a little rusty hut he is slowly improving every game." Champlain hit for only 37.5 percent in the game on 21-for-56 shooting. Jerceny Bistop chipped in six points with 19 rebounds for the Beavers. But the win didn't come easy.

the Beavers.

But the win didn't come easy.

CSI watched its 23-point lead whittle down to four points on a

BYU coach leaves field as a winner

SALT LAKE CITY – To hear BYU's players, LAVel Edwards went out a winner because he got help from upstairs. And we're not talking about the assistants in the press box.

Brandon Doman sorred on a 4-yard run with 23 second on a 4-yard run with 24 sec

On the next play, he found Pittman for a 36-yard Please see BYU, Page B2



Brigham Young football coach LaVell Edwards hugs his wife. Patti, as it is announced that the BYU footb name will be changed to 'LaVeli Edwards Stadium, ne of the BYU Cougars,' Nov. 18 in Provo. LaVeli Is retiring after 29 years of coaching at BYU.

Sawtooth conference names top performers

Twin FALLS - There are quite few familiar faces on the A-4, 8-man, Sawtooth All-Conference feam Castleförd Coach Shawn Scow was named coach of the year for the second consecutive time after guiding the Wolves back to the state semifinals and a perfect 9-0 record through the regular season.

11 other Wolves joined Scow as representatives of Castleford football including seven first team picks. Quarterback Elvis

Medina and running back Jake
Bokma as well as the entire
Castleford offensive gathered
first team offensive honors.
Shoshone senior running back,
J.D. Soloaga, was named to the
team for the second straight year
and was joined by Indian end
Matt Zech and kicker Cezar
Frias. Jonathan Riveria of Carey
rounded out the offensive unit.
Medina, Zech, Riveria and
Trevor Merill of Castleford also

earned first-team nods on the defensive side of ball. Shoshone, Castleford and Camas County had two players make the defen-sive first-team. The Indian's David Sarus and Camas' Eric McGuire and Josh Ivie were joined by Todd Yost of North Gem and Rockland punter Lance Nelson to complete the first defensive unit.

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Late goal lifts Redwings over Canucks

DETROIT (AP) - Sergei Fedorov scored two goals, including the game-winner with 28 seconds left, lifting Detroit over Vancouver in Scotty Bowman's 2,000th regular-scason game as an NHL coach. Matt Cooke drew Vancouver even at 2 with 4:04 remaining. Trent Klatt had the other Vancouver goal. The victory extended Vancouver's misery at Joe Louis Arena, where the Canucks are 0-10-3 since last beating the Wings there on Feb. 6, 1997.

Brendan Shanahan also scored for Detroit.

Stars 3, Blue Jackets 0

DALLAS - Ed Belfour stopped 23 shots for his fifth shutout in eight games as Dallas remained unbeaten in five straight (40-1) with a victory over expansion Columbus.

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Belfour registered his league-high sixth shutout, in his 21st game, and the 54th of his career to move into sole possession of 14th place on the NHL list.

Belfour also extended his home shutout streak to 190 minutes, 44 seconds, stopping Robert Kron on a breakaway with 5:05 to play.

Jamie Langenbrunner and Joe Nieuwendyk scored first-period goals for the Stars. Mike Modano added his seventh goal with 8:50 to play.

Columbus lost its fourth in a row, following a four-game winning streak.

Blues 4. Predators 0

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Lubos Burtecko and Craig Conroy scored unassisted goals and Roman Turek made 28 saves, leading 5t. Louis past Nashville. The Blues are 7-22 in their last 11, and have not had a losing

Red Wings center Sergel Fedorov, right, is chased by Vancouver Canucks for ward Donald Brashear in the third period Friday at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. Fedorov scored late in the third period to break a 2-2 tie and give the

streak. The Predators dropped their third straight. Nachville's coreless string extended to 150:04, as the Predators were blanked on home ice for the second game in a row. Turek carred his 12th career shutout and third this season.

Al MacInnis and Jeff Finley added third-period goals.

Capitals 1, Islanders 0

Capitals 1, Islanders 0
WASHINGTON - Olaf Kolzig
Stopped 22 shots in his first
shutout of the season and
Washington finally won a second
straight game, defeating the
slumping New York Islanders.
Dmitt Mironov scored a second
period goal for the Capitals. The
Islanders lost for the seventh
straight game.

straight game.
The Capitals are 15-0-2 against New York since March 2, 1997, their longest unbeaten streak against one team in the franchise's history.
Kolzig earned his 17th career shutout and first since last

February in Montreal.

Sabres 3, Rangers 2

Sabres 3, Rangers 2
BUFFALO, N.Y. – Jason
Woolley scored a power-play
goal 7:50 into the third period as
the Buffalo ended a two-game
losing streak by beating the New
York Rangers.
It was Woolley's first goal
since April 6 and it saved the
Sabres from losing a game they
led 20 after one period.
The Sabres – who lost their
first home game on the season
on Wednesday against
Philadelphia – improved to 9:12
at HSBC Arens. Chris Gratton
and Stu Barnes also scored for
Buffalo.
Radek Dvorak and Brad

Radek Dvorak and Brad Borwn were both set up by Theo Fleury for second period goals.

Lightning 2, Panthers 1 TAMPA, Fla. - Mike Johnson and Cory Sarich scored fluke

second-period goals as Tampa Bay snapped an 11-game winless streak against Florida. The goals by Johnson and Sarich both went off the stick of Florida defenseman Brad Ference. The Lightning, who had inte losses and two ties in the previous 11 meetings between the teams, last beat Florida on March 21, 1:98. Greg Adams scored for the Panthers, who won three of four.

Penguins 1, Flyers 0
PHILADELPHIA - Alexei
Kovalev scored his 11th goal and
Garth Snow stopped all 36 shors
for his 10th career shutout as the
Pittsburgh Penguins ended a 13game regular season winless
streak at Philadelphia, beating
the Flyers 1-0 Friday.
The win was Pittsburgh's first
regular-season victory at
Philadelphia since Feb. 13, 1994.

Hurricanes 3, Bruins 1

BOSTON – Arturs Irbe made 16 saves as Carolina extended its regular season unbeaten streak at Boston to seven.

regular season unbeaten streak at Boston to seven. The Hurricanes are 6-0-1 dur-ing that stretch, and the Bruins have lost three straight home

Rookie Shane Willis scored KOOKIE Shane Willis scored the game-winning goal, convert-ing a pass from Ron Francis with 3:22 left in the second period. Bates Battaglia and Jeff O'Neill also scored for the Hurricanes.

Wild 2, Blackhawks 0

Wild 2, Blackhawks 0
ST. PAUL, Minn. – Manny
Fernandez stopped 27 shots for
his first shutout this season,
leading Minnesota over Chicago.
It was Minnesota's first home
win in nearly a month and the
fourth time Chicago was shut
out this season.
Peter Bartos and Maxim
Susinsky had Minnesota goals.
The Blackhawks are 2-3-2 on
an eight-game road trip.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Atlanta guard Jackson placed on injured list

ATLANTA - Jim Jackson, the Atlanta Hawks' leading scorer, as placed on the injured list with a sprained ligament in his right

kerse.

Jackson was hurt Wednesday with about five minutes left in a
28-74 victory over the New York Knicks.
New York's Kurt Thomas fell while fighting for position under
the basker, rolling into the back of Jackson's knee. An MRI confirmed the initial diagnosis, a sprain of the medial collateral liga-

ment.

Jackson, averaging 17.1 points, will miss at least five games, beginning with Friday night's contest against the Philadelphia 76ers.

Red Sox raise ticket prices

ROI SOX TAISE VICKET PINCES
BOSTON - It will cast more to see the Boston Red Sox play at
Fenway Park in 2001.
Ticket prices at Fenway, already one of the most expensive
venues in major league baseball, are going up between \$4 and
\$15, depending on the section.
The most expensive box seats at Fenway will increase from \$40
and \$45 to \$55 each.
Infield grandstand seats will rise to \$40 from \$28. Outfield
grandstand seats will increase to \$25 from \$20. Outfield bleacher
seats will rise to \$20 and \$18 from \$16 and \$14, respectively.
The smallest increase will be for right field roof and box seats
to \$30 from \$27.

Franco signs with New York Mets

FIGHICO SIGHS WIGH NEW 101K WIGGS

NEW YORK: Free agent reliever John Franco has chosen to stay close to home with the New York Mets rather than become a closer somewhere else.

Franco and the Mets neared completion Friday on a three-year deal worth nearly \$11 million, deciding to re-eign with his hometown team and stay in a setup role rather than try for the career saves record with the Philadelphia Phillies.

At 40, Franco is coming off his first-ever World Series appearance. The Brooklyn-born reliever recorded the Mets' only victory in their loss to the New York Yankees.

Browns QB Detmer to speak to Scouts

TWIN FALLS - Cleveland Browns quarterback and BYU grad-uate Ty Detmer will be the keynote speaker at the inaugural Snake River Council Boy Scout Sports Breakfast Dec. 6 in the

Snake kiver Council Boy Scout Sports DIEBRIASS DEC. O an une CSI gym.

Detimer will deliver a motivational speech on the value of living a Boy Scout-oriented lifestyle. Organizers are hoping for contributions in the S50 range, but there is no set amount requested. Doors will open at 630 a.m. for a pre-breakfast social. The event starts at 7 and should run until around 8:30. The quarterback should be available for autographs and personal greetings after the speech.

Coaches and one player each from the 25 Magic and Wood River valley high school football teams will be invited as guests of the Boy Scouts' Snake River Council. The breakfast is sponsored by the Idaho Dairymen's Association.

For reservations and more details, call 733-2067.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Hoops

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13 Champlain run to get to 63-59
with 5:51 left in the game before
the Beavers folded under pressure
with a couple of key tumovers and
a 3-point play by Uche Okafor.
The play gave CSI some breathing
room and pushed the lead back to
seven. The Eagles closed the game
with an 11-2 spurt for the win.
Decrying his own lack of coaching, a sell-effacing Zeck said he'd
take the win.
"We're not doing a very good

ing, a self-effacing Zeck said he'd tage the win.

"We're not doing a very good job of playing our game right now," he said. "We've got to get better. They got within four, but we held on and got it done. It's a W. Champlain is not a very good basketball team and that tells you where we are right now."

Playing against a zone defense the entire game, the Eagles bolted out with a 90 run to open the second half on two Butler 3-pointers sandwiched around a Ferguson 3-pointer to get the lead back to 20 at 59-30.

Another Ferguson bucket followed by Butler's fifth 3-point shot pushed it to 23 and it looked as if the Eagles were going to run away with it.

But as they'd done all game.

with it. But as they'd done all game

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long, Champlain, a national tour-nament team last March, clawed its way back into the game with a quick '9-0 run off a couple of CSI misses and turnovers. "It was tough," Zeck said. "It was an ugly basketball game. We just got lucky (because) we were completely flustered in what we were doine."

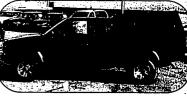
ounpletely flustered in what we were doing."
Facing the zone, CSFs shot disappeared, as did its double-digit lead. Champlain eventually chipped it down to four before the Eagles found their game in time for the win.
"We act like we've never practiced against the sone," Zocks addicted against the full court press, we didn't even know what we were in. It just comes down to focus right now. We've not together, we're apart and right now, were just not very good."

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Eagles

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Eagle Invitational Tournament.
Records aren't clear, but the lopsided game is believed to be one of the program's largest margins of victory ever. The win kept the Lady Golden Eagles perfect at 740 for the year, after opening the season with tournaments in Montana and at Casper.
Friday's first game inside the Southern Idaho gymnasium saw the College of Eastern Utah (2-1) outlast Casper College (4-5) 87-79. It was the Auburn, Wash team's first game of the season and it showed, with a lowly . 159 shooting percentage on 7-for-44 from the field and 29 turnovers.
Abandoned by their former coach a month into the season, the Gators were also missing three players due to illness. The team has only been together under interim head coach Dean Craine since Oct. 2.
For first-year coach Kendall Grant, the contest provided need-d minutes for his bench players. Livery Eagle got into the scorebook.
"The starting five knew from the beginning that they'd only be in about five minutes," Grant said.

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Facing a 2-3 zone most of the way, Grant said it was also a chance for the team to work its offense against the zone. Previously, he said, the team had only face the defense for about 14 processes on the said of the team had only face the defense for about 14 processes on the said of the said

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"It was good to work against the zone," he said. "We got four, river or six girls who can bomb it. Some of them were off, some weren't, it was fun to see what we could do."

The Eagles dominated in every aspect of the game, outrebounding the Gators 59-27, grabbing 20 steals and hitting 47 percent (39-for-83) for the game. Though it didn't quite live up to his dream, which Grant said was a 60-2 affair, the game was far from continuous to the first the 10-minute mars of the first half. CSI pushed it to 30 at 39-9 before settling for the 53-14 half-time score.

Clearly in control, Grant ordered his team to pull it out, but even with the team backing off in the Second half, it still rat-ded off a 24-5 run with eight minutes in the game to go up by 60 at 79-19. The Gators snapped a 6:52 dry spell with a free throw with

4:56 remaining in the game, which the Eagles used to put up another 18 points en route to the 72-point blowout. "You may not believe this, but they're better than a couple of the teams we've already played," Grant said. "But when you've only got seven kids, you run out of gas."

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In the tournament opener,
CEU doubled up Casper 168 in the final four minutes to break a 71-all tie and run away with the eight-point win. Megan Oldham had 21 to lead all scorers, Sara Marks poured in 15 and Amber White and Julianne Orgill each tallied 10 for the Golden Eagles. LaShawn Taylor led Casper (4-5) with 16 points. Juna Manu chipped in 12 and Nikoletta Deutsch and Monika Wells each had 10 for the Lady Thunderbirds.

CEU guard Marks had a per-sonal rooting section of at least 14 supporters in the stands Friday. All wore bright yellow T-shirts with her No. 30 printed on the

front... KEZJ AM-1450 didn't broadcast the women's tournament because of a broken transmitter... Casper's 87-79 loss to CEU was the Lady Thunderbirds' fifth loss to a Scenic West Athletic team this season, including an 82-72 defeat to CSI last Saturday... % Children from SafeHouse attended the game after shooting around with the women's team Thanksgiving Day... Sam Goodhart and Felice and Brent Walls all said they had a good holiday.

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"It almost was like a miracle," littum said. "We had someone looking down on us, this being LaVell's last game and us wanting to win it for him. I think someone wanted to grant that wish." The Cougars got a huge break just before the decisive fourth-down. On third-and-20 at their own 10, Luke Saley appeared to fumble after a 7-yard run and Wes Tufaga recovered for Utah (47, 3-4).

The officials, however, ruled Staley down.
"I have no idea why that fumble wasn't called," Utah coach Ron McBride said. "The ball was on the ground. It's our ball. Game over."
The Utes appeared to have it won before that after scoring 17 straight points in the fourth quarter to take a 27-26 lead with 216 remaining, Durnell Arceneaux found Mart Rickel wide open for a 20-yard TD to the it.
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45,054 went stient on the 112 attempt. Two years ago, Ryan Kaneshiro's last-second field-goal try clanked off the right crossbar

in BYU's 26-24 victory. But he connected this time, sending fans for both teams into a frenzy.

"I thought we had the game, but there was too much time left on the clock," Nickel said. "We've had confidence in our defense all year long and to see the game slip through our fingers, was hearthreaking."

After it was over Edwards met McBride, his close friend, at midfield. They compared notes about Staley's possible fumble, embraced three times and almost broke down in front of dozens of cameras.

It was the final game after 29

It was the final game after 29 casons for Edwards, but you'd

never know it by watching him. He handled it like the previous 360, quietly pacing the sideline as it waiting for a bus. Edwards ends this career ranked sixth on the NCAA's victories list, with a 257-101-3 record, the 1894 against and 20 conference titles. He had only one losing season, a 56 mark in 1973, his second year. Had BVU lost, he would have he had the second losing season. "It couldn't be a better way out," Edwards said. "I've been blessed and I'm proud of what we have been able to get done over the years."

U.S. looks for 17th title

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Lindsay Davenport was looking for a little-help, and Billie Jean King was more than happy to oblige. With an assist from Monica Seles, it was enough to put the United States only one win away from yet another Fed Cup cham-pionship.

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Seles beat Conchite Martiner
hefore Davenport, with some
words of advice from King, followed Friday with a win over
Arantax Sanchez-Vicario to give
the U.S. team a nearly insurmountable 20- lead over Spain in
the finals of the Fed Cup competition.

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The Americans need to win
only one of three matches on
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Seles had an easy time beating
Martines 62, 63 in the female
version of the Davis Cup. But
Davenport struggled through a
miserable second set and had to
egroup to beat Sanchez-Vicario 6

2, 16, 63.

After the second set, Davenport
turned to King, the U.S. captain,
for some thoughts on how to win
her match.

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What King thought was that
Davenport, the world's No. 2 player, should quit trying to finesse
shots down the line and instead
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3-1 lead, then withstood a service break to win the last three games of the deciding set. Davenport can wrap up the sec-ond straight Fed Cup tide for the American team when she returns to the court Saturday for the first singles match against Martinez.

Norman survives Schalken to reach Stockholm semifinal

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Top-seeded Magnus Norman over-came cramps late in the match and survived a strong challenge from Sjeng Schalken to reach the semifinals of the Stockholm Open

semifinate or the control of the Friday.

The Swede won 6-7 (2), 7-5, 7-6 (4), ending the match with an ace before a bolsterous sellout crowd at Royal Tennis Hall.

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The semifinal berth is Johansson's best result this year. Rising Swedish star Andreas Vinciguerra, who has three straight wins over Marat Safin, couldn't handle the second-best Russian, Yevgeny Kafelinkov, in the last quarterfinal. Seeded second behind Norman, Kafelinkov won 6-3, 6-4. A "Swede killer", Kafelinkov has lost only one of his last 10 matches on the other country of the country

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Samsung in forfeiture
BRIGHTON, England - Topseeded Tim Hennan reached the
semifinals of the Samsung Open
without hitting a ball after his
opponent withdrew with an injury
Friday,
while Dominik Hrbaty and
Vladimir Voltchkov also made it
to the last four.
Woodruff aggravated an arm
injury in practice and was forced
to pull out of the tournament.
Woodruff had beaten Henman at
this year's Australian Open.
Also advancing to the semifinals were South Korean wild-card
Lee Hung-Taik, second-seeded
Dominik Hrbaty and No. 5
Vladimir Voltchkov.

INDIO, Calif. (AP) – It's no wonder. Vijay. Singh hopes to follow Fred Couples' formula for the Skins Game.
Couples, who holds most of the records for the event, has earned nearly \$2 million for playing what works out to seven rounds of golf.

"I just want to do what Fred has done the last 10 years, win a lot of skins and leave town," Singh said with a laugh.
Couples has played in the fourman event for only seven years, but he has won a record \$2 holes or "skins," and made almost three times as much money as any of the others who have played in the event that began in 1983.

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Played in the event that began in 1983. Freddle is the king of the Stan Game. He seems to play it very well," Sergio Garcia said.

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Singh and Montgomerie are

Singh hopes to copy Couples

Skins Game rookies, while Garcia won one hole and \$50,000 in his debut in the two-day, 18-hole

won one hole and \$50,000 in his debut in the two-day, 18-hole event last year.

"I think being the only American, people will rally around me for that reason," Couples said. "But it's still a golf event and it doesn't matter where you're from."

Couples is only \$24,500 shy of the \$2 million mark in the Skins Game, so he needs to win only one hole to top that plateau. He wound up the 1999 event with a record \$635,000 total, with No. 18 the richest single hole ever in the Skins Game, prize money is at stake on each hole. A player wins the money if he wins the hole (the skins Game, prize money is at stake on each hole, all two or more players the Johle, all two or more players the Johle, all two or more players the Johle, all the money is carried or the money is carried to the next hole, with the pot building until one player wins a hole. The first six holes are worth \$50,000 each, the next six worth \$50,000 each, and Nos, 13-17 worth \$70,000 each, leading to a \$200,000 *super skin" at No. 18.

Baddeley, Turner

tied atop leaderboard
MELBOURNE, Australia -

aron Baddeley likes the pressure of being the defending champion in the Australian Open.

The Australian shot a 3-under of 9 Friday and tted New Zealander Greg Turner for the second-round lead at 138.

"I am definitely looking at the rophy, and if you are in a position to win, you like to do it." Baddeley said. "I guess this year, being defending champion, there is definitely more pressure, and in a way, that helps you focus.
"You know everyone is watching, and you just have to play your game and hit good shots."

Baddeley had a near-flawless round over the Kingston Heast course.

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round over the Kingston Heath course.

He is trying to win the tournament in consecutive years – this time as a professional. Last year, he became the first amateur in 39 years to win the tournament, and the youngest at 18.

Turner, who shared the first-round lead, shot a second-round 70.

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Australian Scott Laycock had a 69 and was in third place at 140. Australians Peter O'Malley (73), Greg Norman (69), Robert Allenby (72) and Englishman Nick Faldo (70) were tied for fourth at 141.

Former U.S. amateur champion Matt Kuchar, making his prodebut, was six shots buck at 144 after a 75.

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Transactions

Longhorns take Texas showdown

AUSTIN; Texas (AP) - Chris Simms threw for 383 yards and three touchdowns as No. 12 Texas defeated No. 22 Texas A&M 43-17.

defeated No. 22 Texas A&M 43-17.
Simms was 84cr-8 for 234 yards and threw all of his TD passes in an explosive third quarter in which the Longhoms (92, 74 Big 12) and Aggies (7-4, 5-3) combined for 37 points.

B. J. Johnson had a 70-yard TD reception, and finished with 187 receiving yards to break the Texas freshman mark of 175 set williams.

College football

Thomas scored on a 55-yard pass play, Kris Stockton had field goals of 34, 31 and 30 yards to set a Texas single-season record with 22.

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The Aggies are 7-4 overall and 5-3 in the Big 12.

No. 9 Nebraska 34, Colo. 32

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LINCOLN, Neb. - Josh Brown's
29-yard field goal as time expired
gave No. 9 Nebraska a 34-32 win
over Colorado on Friday, keeping
the Cornhuskers' slim Bowl
Championship Series hopes alive.
Colorado looked like it was
headed for an upset victory after
Craig Ochs' touchdown pass and
2-point conversion put the
Buffaloes ahead 32-31 with 47 seconds left. But Eric Crouch, who
ran for three TDs, directed a 47yard drive for Brown's field goal.
Crouch ran for 125 yards on 19
carries and was 11-for-17 for 139
yards. He was 3-for-4 in the final
drive, including a 17-yard pass to
Bobby Newcombe with less than
10 seconds left.
Nebraska (9-2, 6-2 Big 12) has
won nine straight over Colorado,
but the last five have been by a



irk Farris fumbles the ball after getting hit by Texas' defensive end Cory Redding, left, and tackle Casey Hampton, on Friday in Austin, Texas. Texas recovered the fumble.

Arkansas 14. No. 24 LSU 3

Africa 14, No. 24 LSU 3
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - Quinton
Caver returned an interception 33
yards for a touchdown on LSU's
first play and Robby Hampton's
fourth-down completion set up
another TD.
Despite constant rain, Arkansa
(65, 3-5 SEC) never committed a
turnover and played the fieldposition game to the hilt.
Freshman Brandon Holmes-

gained 143 yards on 42 carries in his first start for the Razorbacks.

Arizona St. 30, Arizona 17

TUCSON, Ariz. – Mike Barth kicked three field goals and ran 13 yards for a touchdown on a fake field goal play as Arizona State gave Bruce Snyder one more game as Sun Devils' coach. After the game, Arizona coach Dick Tomey stunned his players

by telling them he was resigning after 14 seasons, with the Wildcats Terrell Suggs recovered to the Wildcats Terrell Suggs recovered at the Wildcats Set up to the Wildcats Set up two of Barth's field goals. The Sun Devils (65, 35 Pac-10) snapped a three-game losing streak and will advance to a bowl game, probably the Oahu Bowl, where Snyder will coach the team a final time. He was fired last week after nine seasons at the school. Arizona (5-6, 3-5) lost its fifth

school.
Arizona (5-6, 3-5) lost its fifth straight, its longest losing streak in one season since 1958.

Pittsburgh 38, W. Virginia 28

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an for 272 yards and four touchdowns as Pittsburgh beat West
Virginia in Don Nehlen's last regular-season game as the
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East Carolina 14, S. Miss 9

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HATTIESBURG, Miss. - Kelly
Hardy scored for the defense and
David Garrad threw a touchdown
pass in muddy conditions.
The Firates (7-4, 52 Conference
USA) broke a four-game losing
against Southern Miss (7-4, 43).
The Golden Eagles lost three of
their final four regular-season
games, all to conference opponents.

Southern California tailback Sultan McCullough carries the ball against Pena State during the Kickoff Classic at Glamts Stadium in this August file photo. The Trojans are entering the assoon-finale Saturday against No. 11 Notre Dame at the Los Augusts Collsaum.

Money matters

Southern California has history of taking from Notre Dame

LOS ANGELES (AP) - While offense and defense usually determine how teams fare, that hasn't been the case for Southern California and Notre Dame this

season.

Special teams play and turnover ratio have made more of an

impact.
"They're a team that on any given Saturday can beat any team in this country, and they're going to match up athletically with any team," Notre Dame coach Bob Davie said. "Statistically, they're a much more impressive team than we are."

much more anyone.

The No. 11 Fighting Irish (8-2), who face the Trojans Saturday at the Los Angeles Coliseum needing a win to remain in the Bowl Championship Series picture, have averaged 34.15 yards of total offense per game while allowing 32c. 2

But Notre Dame has committed

USC vs. Notre Dame

A loss and they'n have to settle for the Gator Bowl and \$1.4 million. The brish's last two losses to USC at the Collesum - 27.20 in overtime in 1996 and 10.0 two years ago - kept them from lucrative bowl bids.

The Trojans have spolled things for the Irish on several occasions over the years, starting in 1938 when they bear No. 1 Notre Dame 13.0.

USC tled Noire Dame 14-14 in the final game of the 1948 season, snapping the Irish's 21-game winning streak, and beat top-ranked Notre Dame 20-17 in the last game of the 1940 for the 1980 season.

The Irish scored 22 straight second-half points to beat USC 25-24 at South Bend last year, but that was one of the few bright spots in a 57 season.

The Trojans, who beat UCLA 33-

Whether a victory over Notre Dame will be enough to save Hackett's job is uncertain.

If we do it, it would be history, and we will be enough to save Hackett's job is uncertain.

If we do it, it would be history for the coeth, wo will be history for the coeth, who will be history for the coeth. McCullough said.

"Tm hoping on the Manday after the hopefully beat Notre Dame, (athletic director) Mike Garrett will say (Hackett) will be hero next year," said Carson Palmer, who passed for 350 yards and four touchdowns against UCLA.

Iverson is the answer in 76ers win

ATLANTA (AP) – Allen Iverson bounced back from a miserable first half, scoring 15 of his 21 points in the third quarter as the Philadelphia 76ers resumed their winning ways by beating the Atlanta Hawks 76-67 Friday night.

The 76ers, coming off their first loss of the season Wednesday at 10 tre, didn't, lay particularly well against the woeful, undermanned Hawks.

Philadelphia (11-1) shot 37 percent from the field, committed 16 turnovers and hit only 18 of 32 free throws, allowing Atlanta (2-11) to keep the game fairly close even without leading scorer Jim Jackson.

Cavaliers 85, Heat 80

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CLEVELAND - Clarence
Weatherspoon had 16 points and
12 choose and Chris Gatling
added 15 points and Chris
Layer of the final minutes as the
Cleveland Cavallers beat the
Miami Heat 88-80 Friday night.
Weatherspoon and Gatling,
acquired from the Heat in the
three-team trade that sent Shawn
Kemp to Portland, helped
Cleveland improve to 6-0 at home.
Gatling blocked a short by Brian
Grant with 3:26 left to preserve a

78-75 lead. Twenty seconds later, the 6-foot-10 forward scrapped his way to an offensive rebound and putback that gave Cleveland a five-point lead, 80-75.

Celtics 103, Magic 98 OT

BOSTON - Paul Pierce scored a career-high 41 points and Antoine Walker added 24 as the

Antoine Walker added 24 as the Boston Celtics sent the Orlando Magic to their fifth straight loss, 103-98 in overtime Friday night.
Pierce and Walker scored nine of Boston's 1' points in the overtime period as Boston won for the fourth time in six games.
Tracy McGrady led the Magic with 26 points while John Amaechi and Darrell Armstrong contributed 16 each.

Pacers 99, Wizards 87

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INDIANAPOLIS - Jalen Rose
scored 23 points and the Indiana
Pacers made two changes to their
arting lineup Friday night as
they defeated the Washington
Wizards 99-87 to end a four-game
losing streak - their longest in
almost seven years.
Derrick McKey and Jonathan
Bender moved into the starting
lineup for the Pacers, who hadn't
lost four in a row since January,
1994.

Bucks 106, Hornets 90

MILWAUKEE - David Wesley scored 24 points and the Charlotte Hornets used a 28-2 first-half run to defeat the Milwaukee Bucks 106-90 Friday night for their fourth

100 operation in the front of the fourth straight victory.

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100 100 Friday night for madded 20 points and Baron Davis had 11 assists for the Hornets, who travel to Cleveland on Saturday night for a matchup of the top two teams in the Central Division.

Ray Allen scored 21 points and Sam Cassell 18 for the Bucks, who have lost three straight and are 3-8. Bucks forward Glenn Robinson did not dress because of a severe cold. Tim Thomas started in his place and shot just 2 for 12.

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Pistons 118, Grizzlies 96

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Joe Smith gave the Detroit Pistons something they've been missing all season, while Jerry Stackhouse gave another impressive performance despite being bloodied over his right eve. his right eye

his right eye.

Smith, providing the Pistons
with a legitimate low-post scoring
threat, scored 20 points in 20 minutes in his Detroit debut as the
Pistons defeated the Vancouver
Grizzlies 118-96.

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Nuggets 102 Spurs 92

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DENVER - Nick Van Exel had
27 points, 13 assists and nine
rebounds and Antonio McDyess
added 20 points to lead the Denver
Nuggets to their fifth straight
home win, 102-92 over the San
Antonio Spurs on Friday night.
Van Exel was 11-for-17 from the
field, including 5-for-6 on 3-pointers. McDyess had 12 of his points
in the third quarter when the
Nuggets began taking control of
the game.

Nuggets began them, the game.
Tim Duncan led San Antonio with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Derek Anderson had 15 for the Spurs, who lost for only the second time in their last 13 games against the Nuggets.

Suns 80, Warriors 74

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PHOENIX – Jason Kild got the
last six of his 18 points on free
throws in the final 27.8 seconds as
the Phoenix Suns beat the Golden
State Warriors 80.74 Friday might.
Shawn Marion had 19 points
and a career-high 16 rebounds,
and Cliff Robinson had seven of
his 13 points in the fourth quarter,
when the Suns completed their
comeback from an 11-point halftime deficit for their 11th straight
win over the Warriors in Phoenix.

Duke bedevils Temple 63-61

NEW YORK (AP) - Carlos Boozer scored 26 points as Duke held off Temple, 63 - 61, in the championship game of the Preseason NIT. Boozer, who had 13 points described

Preseason NIT.

Boozer, who had 13 points down
the stretch and was selected the
tournament MVP, scored the
clinching basket with 17 seconds
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Duke (4-0) won its first Preseason NIT championship since the inaugural event in 1985-86. Temple (4-1) was malking its first appearance in the tourney's title game.

Greer led Temple with 15 points.

No. 5 Starnford 83, Memphis 60

BAYAMON, Puerto Rico – Jason Collins scored a career-high 19 points as No. 5 Stanford beat Memphis 83-60 on Saturday in the semifinals of the Puerto Rico Shootout.

Semilinals of the Fuerto Nico Shootout. Stanford (30) will play Georgia in the championship game Saturday. The Bulldogs best No. 13 Utah 65-60. Casey Jacobsen led Stanford with 22 points. Collins, who had eight rebounds, was 6for9 from the field and 7-of-10 from the line. Jarron Collins, Jason's brother, added 14 points on 6-for-8 shooting and had 10 rebounds.

rebounds. Kelly Wise led Memphis (1-2) win 21 points.

Men's college basketball

Georgia 65, No. 13 Utah 60

BAYAMON, Puerto Rico - D.A. Layne scored 21 points and Georgia overcame a nine-point deficit to beat Utah in the semifi-nals of the Puerto Rico Shootout. Shon Coleman added 20 points and seven rebounds for Georgia (2-2), which will face No. 5 Stanford on Saturday. Nate Althoff and Chris Burgess each scored 12 points for Utah (2-1).

No. 4 Michigan St. 89, Cornell 56

EAST LANSING, Mich. – Andre Hutson and Charlie Bell combined for 29 points to lead Michigan State past Cornell in the Spartan Classic semifinals.

Classic semifinals.
The win was the 13th straight overall for the defending national champions and their 30th in a row at Breslin Center.
Hutson led the Spartans (2-0) with 15 points, Bell had 14 and Jason Richardson scored 12. KaRon Barmes topped Cornell (0-2) with 15 points.

No. 21 DePaul 80.

Florida St. 74 ANCHORAGE, Alaska - Bobby Simmons scored 20 points and

Imari Sawyer had 18 points and 10 assists as DePaul (2-1) beat Florida State in a Great Alaska Shootout consolation game. Sawyer, a freshman, hit a 12-foot jumper from the wing to stem a Florida State rally after the Seminoles closed to 73-70 on a pair of 3-pointers by Adrian Crawford with three minutes left. Crawford del Florida State (0-3) with 14 points.

No. 19 Oklahoma 84, Montana St. 76

montana St. 76.

HILO, Hawaii – Aaron McGhes scored 32 points and Hollis Price added 23 as Oklahoma held off Montana State in the first round of the Big Island Invitational.

Although the Sconers (3-0) finished with an eight-point victory, the outcome wasn't settled until midway through the second half when they pulled away with a 13-5 run.

No. 25 Virginia 64, Virginia Tech 48

Virginia 1ech 48
BLACKSBURG, Va. - Keith
Friel scored 15 points, all on 3pointers, to lead Virginia past
Virginia Tech.
Travis Watson added 12 points
and 11 rebounds for the Cavaliers
(20) Cale of the Cavaliers

(3-0). Carlos Dixon led the Hokies (1-2) with 13 points.

No. 11 Notre Dame (8-2) at USC (5-6) 1:30 p.m. (ABC) Kickoff at 1:30

A loss and they'll have to settle or the Gator Bowl and \$1.4 mil-

The Trojans, who beat UCLA 38-35 last week, haven't beaten the Bruins and Irish – their biggest rivals – in the same season since







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The A-4 lineup

A team-by-team look at southern Idaho's Class A4 boys' high school basketball programs, with coaches, last year's records, returning players and others likely to contribute:

Northside Conference

Bliss Bears

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Conch: Dalen Kast, first year
Assétanth: Mike Faulkner, Randy Erkins
1999-2000 record: 1-17

Key returners: Trever Druke, 6-0 sr. F; Bret Vos, 6-0 sr. F.
Others to watch: Josh Bishop, 6-1 jr. F; Cal Burk, 6-4 jr. C;
dele Erik, 5-11 jr. G; Dustal Henniagson, 5-11 jr. G; Terrance
ansing, 5-10 jr. F/G; Kuan Kutlug, 5-10 jr. G; Jach Patton, 5-6

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Fig. 2. So Ji. 2. So Amain courge 3-10 Ji. G. Jach Patton, 5-6 Outlook. The Bears should have a good season in the post, bearing four boys 6 foot and over. Concerns come from the point guard position and outside shooting. Hope now is to finish in top 7.

in top /.
Coach says: "We have lots of ambition. We had a rough year
in the '99-2000 season. This year their ready to be more competitive."
Opener: At Twin Falls Christian Acadamy, Monday Nov. 27.

Camas County Mushers

Cannas County Mushers
Conch: Jon Botz, second year
Assistants: Sieve VanGelder
1999-2000 record: 18-13
Key returners: Josh Ivie, 5-10 sr. G; Tony Krahn, 6-3 sr. P;
Russell Schiermeier, Go ar. P.
Others to watch: Brandon Biodgett, 5-10 jr. G; James Miller, 6Ijr. P. Dustin VenGelder, 5-10 jr. G; Nate Dalin, 5-9 so. G; Andy
Maroll, 5-10 jr. P.
Outlook: The strength of the Mushers this season will be conditioning and hard work. Concerns are team depth and overall
height. Camas is coming off a state-tourney appearance lastson in which the Mushers went two-and-out; losing to eventual
state-champ Mackay and then to eventual state-consolationchamp Oakley.
Cooch says: "The conference is too close to predict."

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Couch says: "The conference is too close to predict."

Opener: Hagerman at home, Friday.

Carey Panthers

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Cook: Lec Cook
Assistants: Dick Simpon
1999-2000 record: 515
Key returners: Alex Peterson, 6-2 sr. (20.1 ppg, 9.5 rpg);
Jonathan Riven, 5-11 sr. (12.6 ppg, 5.5 rpg); Lec 1. Cook, 5-10
sr. (9.8 ppg, 3.8 apg); Trevor Hunt, 5-8 sr. (4.6 ppg); John Saili, 6-2
so. (3.8 ppg, 5.3 rpg).
Others to watch: Stephan Jurgenmeier, 6-0 so.; Ismael Mendoza, 5-10 jr; Bryan Sparks, 6-2 sr; Tony Howard, 5-10 sr.;
Caleb Harmon, 5-8 sr.
Outlook: The Panthers played together all last season, plus summer ball, so they should bring a great deal of experience to the court this year. Team speed, bull-handling and defense should be strengths.
Cooks fays: "If we can stay healthy we will be very competitive this year. Look for Carey to come out of the gate on the move."

move."
Opener: at Murtaugh, Monday.

Dietrich Blue Devils

Dietrich Blue Devils

ConchShawn Thompson, second year

Assistants: Acry Shaw
1999-2000 record: 16-24

Key returners Chris Maughan, 6-1 PG; Stetson Weber, 6-0 G;

Daniel Vasquez, 6-3 F.

Others to watch: Sam Sorenson, 6-0 F; Joel Conner, 5-8 G;

Butt Bingham, 5-8 G; Jacob Stimpson, 5-8 G; Joe Edwards, 5-7 G.

Outlook: Only have eight players on the varsity squad, and
don't have a lot of height. Should make up for that by playing
hard and hustling all the time.

Conch says: "We don't have a weak team in the conference.
The minute the ball goes up you had better be prepared and
ready to play."

Opener: Dec. 2 at Raft River

Ketchum Cutthroats

Coach: Mike Wade, 18th year Assistants: Bob Doyle 1999-2000 record: 6-11

Rey returners: Doug Potters, 5-10 sr. G (12 ppg); Alex McCoy, 1 sr. W (8 rpg); Carson Sofro, 6-6 sr. P; Zach Koffler, 6-2 jr. W. Others to watch: Joel Weston, 6-0 sr. W; Ethan Weston 5-11

So G.
Outlook: Co-capitains Doug Potters and Alex McCoy are the
leading storer and rebounder, respectively, from last year's
team. They are joined by Carson Sofro, who was second in both
categories. Only losing one starter from last season, the
Cutthroats have a good level of experience.
Cooch says: "We have a solid big man and should be strong in
the paint on both ends of the court. Also, we'll be above average
in speed and quickness. However, we are not deep. We only
have six legitimate varsity-level players. If we get even one
injury, we're hurtin."

injury, we're hurtin'."

Opener: at Magic Valley Christian, Tuesday.

Richfield Tigers

CHITIGIA 11ggrs
Conch: Garr Ward, sixth year
Assistants: Jim Thomas, Buck Hendrin
1999-2000 record: 24-5
Key returners: Quinton Kent, 6-1 sr. PG/P, Mitch Lucero, 6-4
F/W/P; Blaise Exon, 6-0 sr. W/F/P; Rouven Wagner, 6-2 sr.

PW.

Others to watch: Rob lurato, 60 sr. WiFP; Rouven Wagner, 6-2 sr.

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WiF; John Schmidt, 6-1 sr. FiP; Mark Schmidt, 60 jr. PiF; Cade

Norman, jr. W; Wayne Yorita, sr.

Outlook: The Tigers return four starters from last season's

state runner-up finish. Their experience includes ball handling,
shooting and intellect. Concerns this season will be defense,
team speed and free-throw shooting.

Coach says: "These guys have been together a long time.

They know the value of team work. They know it's important to

get the little things done. They are a disciplined group off the

Output.

Otherset Outleans have.

Opener: Oakley at home, today.

Shoshone Indians

Shoshone Indians
Coach: Larry Messick, 27th year
Assistants: Scott Uhrig
1992-2000 record: 12-12
Key returners: Matt Alexander, 6-3 sr. P; Matt Zech, 5-8 sr. G;
By Scholaga, 6-1 sr. P; Jackson Uhrig, 5-11 jr. G (11.2 ppg).
Others to watch: Casey Byran, 6-9 sr. G; Cole Parmenter, 5-10
Others to watch: Casey Byran, 6-9 sr. G; Cole Parmenter, 5-10
sr. P; David Saras, 5-11 sr. P; Josh Craig, 5-8 jr. G; Logan Brown,
Sajr, G.
Outdook: The Indians bring good depth to the court this son, with all of the players on the team capable of starting. They
should have a well-balanced inside-outside strack. Rebaunding
should have a well-balanced inside-outside strack. Rebaunding
will be one area for improvement, and passing skills will be
another. Bryant returns from an early season football injury,
while Uhrig has seen starting time since his freshman year.
Coach says: "We are a balanced team but we need to improve
out ball-handing skills."
Opener Gooding at home, Friday.

Magic Valley Conference

Castleford Wolves

Coach: Andy Wiseman, 11th year
Assistants Shawn Scow
1999-2000 record: 13-9
Key returners: Lee Taylor, 6-4 sr. W (8.2 ppg. 5.2 rpg); Hunt
Sen, 6-4 sr. P (11.6 ppg. 6.9 rpg); Elvis Mediran, 6-1 s. of (15.0
pg); Handion Tverdy, 6-5 jr. P (6.3 ppg. 5.8 bs); Jake Bokma, 6-0

W. Outlook: Lee Taylor and Hunt Olsen are both three-year starters for the Wolves. Jake Bokma will lead the defense this season, along with Medina. The versatile Jon Bobango will help round out the team.

Coach says: "We have good shooters capable of scoring 70-plus points per game."

Opener: at Murtaugh, Thursday.

Hagerman Pirates

Hagemman Pirates
Coach: Kevin Cato, first year
Assistants Hoover Owen
1999-2000 record: 11-11
Key returners: Mart Green, 5-11 &; G. Will Fontaine, 6-1 sr. P.
Mike Smith, 6-4 sr. P. Elijah Twichell, 5-10 sr. G; Levi Lemmon,
6-0 sr. G; Brandon Knight, 6-0 sr. G.
Others to watch: Nathan Jayo, 6-1 jr. G/F; James Taylor, 5-9
sr. G; Whitney Martin, 5-9 jr. G; Blake Luker, 5-11 jr. P; Shawn
Potter, 5-11 jr. G; Josh Bray, 5-9 jr. G.
Outlook: The Pirates will depend on the experience of the six
returning warstip players as Kevin Cato takes the helm for his
first season as head coach.
Coach says: "We have six kids returning who started at least
one game last season, so I believe our experience will be a big
strength this year."

strength this year."

Opener: Wendell at home, Tuesday.

Hansen Huskies

Coach: Brady Swallow, 4th year Assistants: Brent Funk, Mark Stanger 1999-2000 record: 7-13

Key returners: Derek Davis, S-6, sr. G; Jarvis Fowers, 6-3, sr. F (12.5 ppg); Paul Stanger, 6-3, jr. F; Chase Funk, 5-9, so. G (9

(125 ppg); Futu stanger, 0-5, jr. r., quase runn, 9-3 st. c. o apg).

Others to watch: Mike Leiser, 6-0, sr. G; Clayton Stanger, 6-2, sr. P; Seun Filade, 5-4, sr. G; Cody Fowers, 6-1, fr. G.
Outlook: The Huskies return four starters with great leadership potential. But one concern early on will be getting the team together.

Couch says: "We also have some speed in our front court with a few new additions to our team."

Opener: Ketchum at home Thursday.

Murtaugh Red Devils

Oakley Hornets

Couch: Jeff Harrah, fifth year Assistunts: Wayne Lind, Scott Arnell, Dave Critchfield 1999;2000 record: 2:07 Key returners: Sam Ridriguez, 6:0 sr. G; John Gary, 6:0 jr.

Key returners: Sam Ridriguez, 60 sr. G; John Gary, 6-v Jr. Gr. Orbers to watch: Barry Jerks, Steve Buick, Mike Jones, Zeb McBride, Jake Scholl, A. J. Robinson, Sander Muller, Aaron McBride, B.J. Felton, Treou Stevens, Sanger Chaptons and District IV champs, thanks to a burzer-beating win over Richfield - and went on to win the state constitution title at the Class A4 tourney with a 39-36 win over Kendrick. Cooch size: "We have great kids out this season, our only concern is our size."

Raft River Trojans

Couch: Jeff Greenwood, first year Assistants: Greg Scott, Kenny Hutchison 1999-2000 record: 11-11

Assistants (reg Scott, Kenny Hutchison 1999-2000 record: 11-11 Key returners; Jacob Nelson, 6-4 jr. F. Bryce Greenwood, 5-9 so. G; Brock Goff, 6-2 jr. C; Kade Ward, 6-0 jr. F/C; Dan Trace, 5-8 sr. G. Outh: & Although Jacob Nelson is the only returning starter from last season, he was both the leading scorer an rebounder. The Trojans should be strong offensively, both inside and outside. They are big on the front line, and will be able to rebound well on both ends of the court. Conch sups: "We have several players this year who have put a lot of time in the gym to improve their skills. It should prove to be an exciting year for Raf River basketball. We will most likely be starting underclassmen at most positions, but these kids have worked hard and are up to the task."

Opener, at Sho-Ban, Nov. 25

Independent/JV Schools

ISDB Raptors

Coach: Mikkel Nelson, second year Assistants: Todd Houser 1999-2000 record: 14-4 Key returners: Erik Henson, 5-10 sr. F; Cesar Ledezma, 5-10 GF.

so. GJF.

Others to watch: David McKinney, 5-11 jr. C/F; Angel
Castilleja, 5-5 jr. G.
Outlook: The Raptors look to McKinney to help Henson, and
Ledturma with the defense this season, and Castilleja to play hig
on offense. Castilleja could be the playmaker of the team. ISDB
plays a junior searity schedule.
Coach says: "An area of concern is lack of experience. We
have only five returning players from last year's team of 15."
Opener: at Richfield JV, Monday.

Magic Valley Christian Conquerors

Coach: Jon Wester Assistants: Jimmie Lynn 1999-2000 record: 2-14

Key returners: Jared Bolt, 5-8 jr. G; Gabe Hurt, 5-9 jr. G; Andy Folkert, 6-1 jr. P.

Others to watch: Buddy Somero, 5-8 jr. G; Zach Dong, 6-1 so. F/G; Issac Baker, 5-8 sr. G; Luke Tucker, 5-8 so. G; John Proost, 5-11 jr. F/G; Ben Driehorst, 6-5 sr. P.

5-11 jr. F/G; Ben Dricharst, 6-5 sr. P. Outlook: With just two seniors, the Conquerors may lack experience coming into the season. But they expect good play from their guards.
Couch says: "We have a group of extremely competitive and athletic student athletes."
Opener host Kerchum, Tuesday.

TFCA Warriors

Coach: Brent Walker, 21st season Assistants:

Assistants:
1999-2000 record: 1.37
Key returners Kevin Loosli, 5-5 sr. G; Rob Smith, 6-1 sr. F;
Tyler Jordan, 6-1 jr. F.
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Loon Davis, 5-11 jr. F; Brent Loosli, 5-9 so. F; Pete McMullen, 5-9
so. F; Ray Miller, 5-7 so. G; Austin Nickens, 6-1 so. F.
Outlook: The Warriors return leading rebounder Rob Smith
and teanmater Tyler Jordan who averaged double-figures last
season. Concerns for the Academy w.1 be height inside, with
only one extractal player in Mason. However, the team will be
strong outside the paint with four legit 3-point shouters. The
team will look to its four sophomores to fill in as needed
throughout the year.

team with most over the throughout the year.
Conch says: "Our strengths are defensive quickness, good outside shooting, unselfish artitude and senior leadership."

Opener Bliss at home, Monday.

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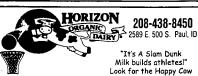


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A-4 Players to Watch

Quinton Kent, sr., Richfield

The 6-1 Kent helped lead the Tigers to a state runner up finish last year with 13.05 ppg and 5.3 rpg and 5.15 assists an outing. His 4.8 steals per game were the most of any player in the valley.

Mitch Lucero, sr., Richfield

Richfield's Versatility, Lucero can play the wing or the post and score inside and out. He was good for 11.8 ppg and 5.4 rpg last year.

Blaise Exon, sr., Richfield

Exon had 9.7 ppg last year as another durable wing/forward/post player, and grabbed 5.7 rpg and 1.7 steals.

Josh Ivie, sr., Camas County Broke the 1,000-yard rushing barrier in football this fall and can drive to the bucket come winter.

Alex Peterson, sr., Carev

Undisputed returning scoring king of the valley as a 6-2 inside player, Peterson's gaudy 1999-00 numbers would hold up at ny level – 20.1 ppg and 9.5 rpg. Both were tops in southern Idaho.

Jonathan Rivera, sr., Carey Averaged 12.6 ppg and 5.9 rpg last winter.

Lee J. Cook, sr., Carey

Put up 9.8 ppg and 3.8 assists nightly for the Panthers last year.

Jackson Uhrig, jr., Shoshone Saw playing time as a freshman, and has grown at 5-11 into a formidable 3-point threat - his 2.6 assists per game are the most of any returning

player in the valley. Had 11.08 ppg last year. J.D. Soloaga, Shoshone

Yes, he plays basket-ball too. And he's a 3point threat who made at least one a game in 1999-00 en route to a 9.8 ppg average. Also had 4.8 rpg.

Elvis Medina, so., Castleford After leading the Wolves into the state football playoffs undefeated this fall, Medina could challenge for the valley's A-4 scoring crown. He had 15.0 ppg last season.

Lee Taylor, sr., Castleford

A 6-4 wing who averaged 8.2 ppg and 5.2 rpg in 1999-00.

Hunt Olsen, sr., Castleford Had 11.6 ppg and 6.9 rog last year

Brandon Tverdy, jr., Castleford

The Wolves' 6-5 post blocked a mammoth 58 shots as a sophomore while netting 6.3 ppg.

Doug Potters, sr., Ketchum

A good-sized guard at 5-10, Potters averaged 13.46 ppg by season's end last winter.

Alex McCoy, sr., Ketchum

A 6-1 wing, McCoy has the size to dominate. His 8.0 boards and 11.1 ppg an outing last year are

Erik Henson, jr., ISDB

The Richfield import has been a force since his arrival at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, pouring in 15.4 ppg and adding 4.7 steals a game on defense.

Tyler Jordan, jr., TF Christian

The 6-1 forward can score in bunches, and is coming off a 13.36 ppg year in 1999-00.

Chris Maughan, sr., Dietrich

Athletic 6-1 point guard with speed and experience running the

Jarvis Fowers, sr., Hansen

6-3 forwar d who put up 12.5 ppg last season.

Derek Davis, sr., Hansen A 5-6 guard with quick hands and feet. A defen-

Jacob Nelson, Jr., Raft River

The 6-4 junior led the Trojans in scoring and rebounding last season. Athletic enough to play both forward and guard.

Richfield

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The Tigers return four starters to a team that is a year older and physically sound. The offseason weight lifting program and summer camp sessions at the University of Utah and University of San Diego have paid off with improved skills, smarter players and a whetted appetite for winning.

Along with Kent and Lucero are seniors Blaisé Exon (6-0, wing) and 6-2 wing Rouven Wagner. In all, seven seniors comprise the Tigers with three juniors (Ben Fuchs, Mark Schmidt out the team. "Coach also has had a lot of us for the last six years." Lucero said. "We've heard (the lessons) day in and day out for six years and soon it becomes a part of you."

Ward said he just takes after

and son it becomes a part of you and soon it becomes a part of you ward said he just takes after the giants of basketball, including UCLA coaching legend John Wooden and Loc Angeles Lakers head Phil Jackson. "We want to mold ourselves after great teams," he said. "Those guys are the best." Ward's had his team reading "Wooden" by Wooden and "Sacred Hoops," by Jackson. The team has also had a line of guest speakers provide motivating words of encouragement. Some of the speakers have included Hertz manager Jack Jardeen and Franklin Covey's Jeff Ison. But bottom line, success begins in practice.

Jardeen and ramkin Coyeys
Jeff Ison. But bottom line, success
begins in practice, the second second in the care of
iself," Lucero said, "It all starts
in practice. It's always been
there, last year, we just picked it
up." However far the team progresses this year, Ward said the
community, where many grandaprents fill the stands on a nightiy basis, will be behind them.
"You have to get the parents
behind you," Ward said, "This
place is so hungry. Baskethall is
the biggest show in town."

Times-News sportswriter Kevin Hall can be reached at 735-3239, or by e-mail at kevn@magicvalley.



Ben Fuche drives the ball down the court during a practice in Richfield.

Class A-4 ranks promise excitement

Are you ready for some great basketball? The A-4 ranks could be the best bet for exciting basketball this season. Every team in the Northside and Southside conferences could make a run at the state tournament.

Representing the Northside Conference are the Richfield Tigers, who are coming off a fine season after a second-place state finish a year ago. This soon, the Tigers should be just as impressive with four returning staters.

starters.

But Richfield isn't a sure thing with the rest of the league showing promise. Look for

Carey to surprise if they get off on the right foot early. The Panthers have a very bal-anced attack and plenty of experience with five key play-ers returning from last year's

ers returning from last year's team.
Shoshone, who also returns four statters, should have something to say about who wins the conference title.
The entire team will contribute in the Indians' attack and behind the experience of Jackson Uhrig, Casey Bryant and Matt Alexander, Shoshone will also contend for a league title.
Don't put the other teams in

Don't put the other teams in the conference on the back

burner. Dietrich and Camas County could be the spoilers, as both sport very strong and quick teams. uick teams. And look for Bliss to have a

And look for Bliss to have a standout season. This may be the season the Bears go on the prowl.

The Magic Valley Conference again has the potential to be state spoilers, with a few hidden gens tucked among the crowd.

Hagerman, behind first-year coach Kevin Cato, returns six varsity players. Experience will be the strong point for the Firates.

Costleford has five returners.

Pirates.

Castleford has five returners with experience on varsity, each a threat to take the ball to the

basket.
With only two returning players, Oakley has the talent, but may fall short in size. Last year's district champions may find it hard to repeat against the big-

hard to repeat against the bigger teams.

Look for Raft River to be
another surprise. 6-foot-4 junior
Jacob Nelson is the only returner with any varsity experience,
but the Trojan underclassmen
should learn fast, making for
fun east side of the valley.
Class A-4 boys' hoops is the
place to be this year for good
times and exciting action. It's
anyone's guess how it will all
turn out in the end, but it will
be fun getting there.

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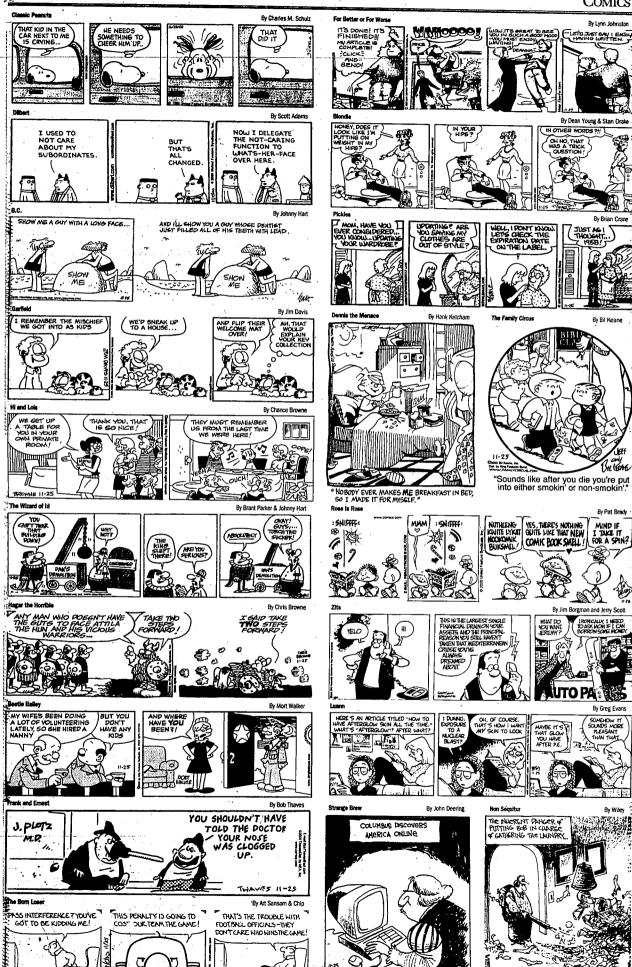
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Golden Star, Edns Belle Oslund, seated, is honored by officers of Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star, Standing behind Oslund is Mary Mitchell, past matron, who was acting as associate conductress for the evening; Hazel Wilder, past matron and conductress; and Wills Rider, past matron and secretary, Musician Kris Ferlic is at the plano.



Golden Stars 50-year members honored at the September meeting of Twin Falls Chapter 29 Include, from left, bottom row: Lucille Routh, Helen Thom Rava Goodson, Elva Fetton, Halle Flaher and Martha Brown; top row: Zola McFarland, Rev. Bart Remaies, Letha Remailey, Thelma Brown and Virginia

Order honors the 'Golden Stars'

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter 29, Order of the Eastern Star, honored several "Golden Stars."
A Golden Star member is a person who has had membership in the organization for at least 50 years. Sue Remaley, worthy matron; Paul Remaley, worthy patron; officers and members welcomed the 12 Golden Stars to the special occasion at the September meeting.

A program, which reminisced about the history of chapter 29, was presented by the officers. Each Golden Star related a brief history of his or her Eastern Star heritage, a fift was given to each 50-year member. A special guest for the evening was Edna Belle Oslund, a 78-year member. She has the distinction of being the oldest Eastern Star member in the state of Idaho and is also the oldest Golden Star in the state. She celebrations

ed her 101 birthday in October.
Golden Stars attending the celebration, in addition to Oslund, were Lucille Routh, 57 years; Helen Thorne, 54 years; Revargadoudson, 50 years; Eva Felton, 54 years; Hallle Fisher, 55 years; Martha Brown, 52 years; Zola MiFarland, 50 years; Letha Remaley, 50 years; Letha Remaley, 50 years; Letha Remaley, 50 years; Letha Remaley, 50 years; Letha Stown, 54 years; and Virginia Artix, 56 years.

Go Hansen -



Hansen Junior High and High School announced their cheerleade erleaders for the high school namen ramor migramman and Megan Johnson. The Junior High cheerleaders are Jessica Relon, Melissa Miller, Sara Nelson, Chesea Jones, Brenda Degner, Ange Degner, Melissa Long, Lindsey Hanna, Holli Brookshier, Andrea Martin, Cecilla Kinyon and Megan Johnson. The Junior high cheerleaders are Jessica Lewis, Bridget Rouse, Allison Kalla, Chelse Rahr, Bobble Potestio, Korle Butler, Nikki Friel and Blanca Salazar

National Dean's List honors students

Area students are among the 140,000 students honored in the 23rd annual edition of The National Dean's List, 1999-2000.
Students are selected by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors and must be in the upper 10 percent of their class, on their school's dean's list or have earned a comparable honor. Students are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship neared.

dean's list or have earned a comparable honor. Students are eligible to compete for \$50,000 in scholarship awards.

Elko: Heidi M. Denton, Great Basin College; Mitch J. Goliocochea, Central Wyoming College (GBC); Tamara L. Horsley, Great Basin College; Kirsten K. Lakeman, Colorado Institute of Art, Sarah J. Oliver, University of Nevada, Reno: Mark Ports, UNR; Catherine A. Smith, GBC; Bobby Steensen, UNR; Molly Strong, Ricks College; Sheryl L. Thompson, GBC, Marlene Waters, Boise State University; and Development of the College; Sheryl L. Thompson, GBC, Marlene Waters, Boise State University; and Development of the College; Sheryl L. Thompson, GBC, Marlene Waters, Boise State University; and Development of the College; Lynn M. Delaplate, GBC, Barlene Waters, Boise State University, College; Lynn M. Delaplate, GBC, Bray, T. Horsen, College; Stephante A. Houtley, Rates College; Shelby A. Kardas, American Gradutes State University, Edward Lanting, UI; Tasha L. Martsch, CSI; Jeremiah R. McCarroll, Masters College and Seminary, Karl L. Miller, UI; Angela Parrish, Boise Bible College; Diane Rausch, Idaho State University, Kelsey Sopel, CSI; Jessek F. Smith, Ricks College, Sergey R. Ter-Simonyan, CSI; Stephante Tubbs, ISU: Misty Wigington, CSI; and Kevin D. Taylor, CSI.

Bellevue: Cassandra L. Brothwell.

Albertson College; and Aaron B. Molyneux, Utah State University, Mitchelle R. Shield, CSI; and Jeff Zinn, New York University.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Building supplies needed - Interfaith Volu Caregivers is in need of lettover building supplies such as full length 2 x 4x 2x 5x playood and dry wall for wheelchaft ramps; recliner platforms and wall repairs for the elderly, chronically ill and disabled. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Grab bars and rails needed - Interfaith Volunte Caregivers is need grab bars for the bath rub and toilet and railings for hallways and stairways for the homes of the elderly, chronically ill and disabled. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733. NEED (6333).

Friendship - A disabled, older woman in Gooding would like someone to visit her once a week. Friendship and good conversation would make a difference in her life, Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers say. To volunteer for one or two hours per week, call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333)

Reading tutor needed – A man in his early 20s is in need of someone to teach him how to read. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Companionship - An elderly man in Hollister is in need of companionship. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Visitor needed - An elderly man in Twin Falls is in need of someone to have ple and coffee with him once a week. Call the Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers at 733-NEED (6333).

Tax volunteers needed - Volunteers are needed to help the elderly prepare their taxes through the AARF Tax-Aide pro-gram. Tax training days are Jan. 3, 5, 8, 10 and 12 in the Obencham Community Room. Tax prep software training will be Jan. 16-19 at the College of Southern Idaho. Call 837-9178.

Reading volunteers – Volunteers are needed at Gooding Elementary to read to or listen to children read during and after school. Volunteers can be middle school and high school students, parents and retired people to help in kindergarten and firsp through third-grade classrooms. The hours are flexible from daily in a half-hour once a week. Call Sally Walker at 934-4941.

Guardian ad Litem volunteers – Energetic voludateers are needed to safeguard the interests of abused and neglected children. Guardian ad Litem volunteers represent children going through the court system. Call Jennifer Diehl at 324-6890 or visit the offices at 137 E. Main St. in Jerome.

Hospice volunteers - Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division is in need of volunteers to assist with duties subhas as supporter to the patient or caregiver, newaletter preparation, copying, mass mailings and assistance with fund-rating activities. Volunteers are needed in the eight country area, especially in Rupert, Jerome and Twin Falls. Hospice and OSHA training are offered each month. Volunteers are also needed for the new bereavement program. Call Susan Harris at 734-0600 or 1-800-303-0602.

Mentors needed - Volunteers age 55 and older are needed to mentor atrisk 11th and 12th grade students. All volunteers must consent to a background search and fingerprinting. Call Carlene at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, Ext. 320 or Kitty at 436-0727 for those in the Mini-Cassia area.

Girl Scout volunteers - A facilitator is needed for a pre-planned Girl Scout Program, which runs during the school year. Girl Scout leaders are needed in the Filer area. Time commitment varies after school, early evenings or weekends. Training and men-toring will be provided. An assistant service unit cookie manager in needed. Volunteers will work a few hours in December, January, February and March. Total time involved is about 10 hours. A pub-ilic relations person is needed to help make the community aware of the Girl Scout program. Training and materials are provided. Volunteer will work with adults and children. Time needed is 24 hours a month. Call 733-9623.

Winter clothing, blankets, toys - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs men's, women's and children's winter clothing, blankets, Christmas items, blikes and toys. Drop off items from 8 am to 12 pm. and 14:30 pm. at 1043 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Call Michelle at 736-2166.

Caregiver helpers - The "Dial-A Break" Respite Program is in need of volunteers who will sit with 24- hour clients in their homes. This allows the caregiver a chance to take a much needed break. This program is offered in the Magic Valley and volunteers are needed in all areas. Call Judy or Carlene at the Retired & Senior Volunteer Program at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Burley man celebrates 80th birthday with open house



requests no gifts. Thomas will be celebrating with his wife, Ruth, and their children, R. Craig Thomas, David Thomas, Margaret McCurtry, Neil Thomas, Ann Merrill, Paula Sealch and Steven Thomas.

Santa set to arrive at Snake River Plaza

BURLEY - Santa is scheduled arrive at the Snake River Plaza

to arrive at the Snake River Piaza
In Burley today.
The Jolly Ole Eli plans to make
guest appearances at the Plaza
from noon to 5 p.m. each
Saturday and Sunday through
Christmas Eve. For more information, call Steve Thompson at
the Snake River Plaza, 679-3143.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding

American Legion Post 17 meets this week

Duplicate Bridge Club announced the following winners of its latest game: first place, Mary Cook and Riley Burton; second place. Ruby Grimes and Jeanne McComb; third place, Henry and Delore Robinson; fourth place, Beverly Reed and Lonnie Burns and fifth place, Louise Smith and Jodi Paulkner.

Refreshments were served.

Games will start again Dec. 1.

Twin Fails Parks and Recreation offers class

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Parks and Recreation will offer a
class on holiday wreath making
from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Dec. 2 at
the Twin Falls Parks and
Recreation office at 136 MaxwellAve.

Ave.
The class is \$33, which includes supplies and is for teens to adult.

Wood River Medical center holds brown bag lunch

holds brown bag lunch
KETHCUM - The Wood River
Medical Center will hold a brown
bag lunch talk on asset building
from 12:15-1:15 p.m. Tuesday at
the Environmental Resource
Center in Ketchum and
Thursday at the Women's
Resource Center in Halley.
The lunch talk is free and will
focus on what children need to
succeed.

BURLEY - The American Legion Burley Post 17 will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Legion Hall, 1501 Oakley Ave., Burley.

Chapter 39 Order of Eastern Star announces official visit

Star announces official visit
RUPERT - Rupert Chapter 39
Order of Eastern Star announces
plans for the official visit of
Worthy Grand Matron of Idaho
Mary Hanson, accompanied by
the Worthy Grand Patron Jack
Sage and other grand officers of
the Grand Chapter of Idaho
today at the A.F. and A.M.
Masonic Temple at 602 E. St.,
Rupert.
The events will begin at 9 a.m.
with a school of instruction conducted by the worthy grand
matron.

ducted by the worthy grand matron.

A luncheon will be held at noon prepared and served by the Rupert/Burley Bethel 18 of Jobs Daughters.

The afternoon session will begin at 2 p.m. and be conducted by Worthy Matron Linda Oaborn and Worthy Patron Clyde Annis.

The events for the evening will begin at 5 p.m. with a catered dinner and program honoring Rupert Chapter, Grand Adah of the Grand Chapter of Idaho Peggy Hess. Friends and ralatives are welcome to attend by

making reservations.

All Eastern Star members are encouraged to attend these events. Meal reservations may be made by calling Martha Kienzie, secretary, at 436-0282 or Melbe Merkey, associate matron protem, at 531-5190. Tickets are \$4 for the huncheon and \$5.50 for the dinner.

23rd annual Festival of

23rd annual Festival of
Trees shines this week
BURLEY - The 23rd Annual
Festival of Trees will be held
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
and Dec. 2 in the Roper's building, 1263 Overland Ave, Burley.
The gals for buyers is 6-10 p.m.
Wednesday, Tickets are \$25 per
person and may be purchased or
reserved at anytime for pickup
at the door that evening. Reserve
tickets have sold out the past two
years.

years.
The festival is open 10 s.m.-12 The festival is open 10 a.m.-12.
pm. Thursday for senior citizens and the physically challenged. It is open to the public from 12-8 p.m. Friday through Dec. 2.
The theme is "Christmas Past" and the event is sponsored by Cassia Health Care Foundation and Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers.

and Cassis Regions.
Center Volunteers.
In addition to the display of trees, there will be a holiday store with sweet shop, holiday kitchen, auxiliary quilt raffle, raffle tree, Santa Station and entertainment.



Sydney Omarr

Aries: Explore your extra-sensory talents HOROSCOPE

IF NOVEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are mysterious, dynamic, creative, passion-ate. Often you chide yourself, are better at helping others than when it comes to promoting your own cause. Pisces, Virgo persons play interesting roles in your life - could have these letters, initials in names: 6, P, Y. During December, you will travel and could encounter someone who will sweep you off your feet.

someone was was assessed to be your feet.

ARIES (March 21-April 19):
You have ability to forecast your own future and to make it coppe, true. Refuse to, be stymied by little people who won't believe. Sagittarian in

picture
, TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Family member confides, "I
was wrong. You are right." Be
gracious. Don't rub it in.
Scorpio who was once your
adversary becomes ally. Check
details, including measure-

ments.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20):
Your kind of day. You bounce
back from apparent defeat.
People express amazement at
your buoyancy. You have something to celebrate. Unique
honor.

thing to celebrate. Unique honor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Missing person returns. Family members says, "I felt alone and so I left." Taurus, Libra persons are directly involved. Have luck with number 6.

LEO (July 23-Aug, 22): Get promises in writing. Outline boundaries, especially dealing with real estate. Pisces, Virgo persons play mysterious roles. Avoid self-deception.

"VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Show the world that you mean business. New Moon position emphasizes practicality, property, security. You'll be involved in transference of funds. Captoor featured.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):

sy, security. You'll be involved if transference of funds. Capricorn featured.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Relative shows the way to be rid of burden. Beyond belief at sirst, but listen attentively 'ou are on brink of fame, fortune. Aries will figure prominently, 15 CORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money lost will be recovered. Take initiative. Stress independence of thought, action. Loverlationship back on track. Leo, Aquarius persons involved.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high. Participate in new enterprise. New Moon in, your sign highlights personality, sex appeal. Focus on marital status. Don't break too many tears.

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Place The Times Name sports ages to see how your team is doing.

Goose bumps remind us of beastlier selves

Q. Why do I get goose bumps when I'm cold or scared?

A. That's a throwback to when humans had hair all over. Cold fluffed it out to insulate the body. Fright fluffed it out to make the body look bigger to predators.

President Harry Truman's mother refused to sleep in the Lincoln Bedroom when she visited the White House because she had been a Confederate.

Q. An Axtec man could only have one wife, right?

A. Correct. As many concubines as he could afford. But only one legal wife. Punishment for strangulation.

Report is the green fat of a tur-

Report is the green fat of a tur- all I did was read about it - is

delicious.

Q. How much did Wyatt Earp fine a cowboy for shooting off his gun in old Dodge City?

A. \$2.50.

A. \$2.50. Dry wits of Arizona take note



of the usual high heat there with comment: "Our chicken farmers ship in cracked ice so the hens won't lay hard-boiled eggs." Q. Where'd we get the word "hippie"?

"hippie"?
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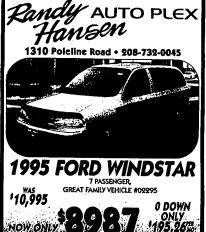
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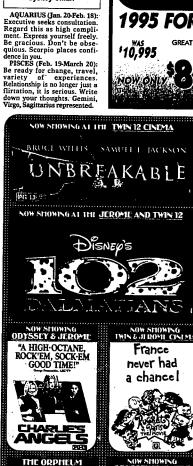
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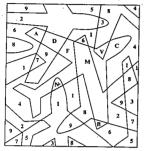
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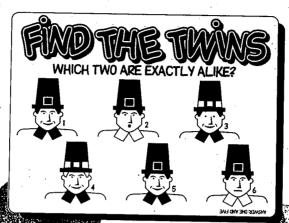


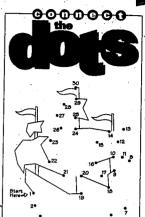






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Thanksgiving's world history. Learn about the history of Thanksgiving around the world-Chinese, Greek, Roman and more. Then read about the first Thanksgiving, print and color pictures, and even send a greeting card

http://www.holidays.net/thanksgiving/

Visiting the pilgrims. Take a virtual tour of the Plymouth Plantation to see what a day in the life of a pilgrim was like. Visit a 17th century house or see artifacts at the Pilgrim Hall

http://pilgrims.net/plymouth/

Holiday fun. You'll find lots of Thanksgiving fun at this site. There are games, puzzles, pictures to print and color, mazes to find your way through and crafts. If you have an adult's permission, you can even add Thanksgiving to your computer desktop.

http://www.billybear4kids.com/holidays/thanksgiving/tha nksgiving.htm

Let's talk turkey. These sites have facts, games and trivia on the species Ben Franklin wanted to have as the national bird.

http://aristotie.net/thanksgiving/index.htm http://www.butterball.com/

Just for girls. It's a Girls World Thanksgiving celebration with ideas that include a thankful tea. This site has good ideas of fun things to do on Thanksgiving, like organizing a parade or photographing your family celebration.

http://agirlsworld.com/amy/pajama/thanksgivin

Historical papers. Take a look at the peace treaty the pilgrims signed with the Indians or other historical documents. Also includes games, riddles, stories abo the holiday and more.

http://www.night.net/thanksgiving/index.html-ssi#top

Thanksgiving puzzles and more. Keep busy with Thanksgiving crafts, like making a turkey with your hands and feet, puzzles, word searches and mazes. There are even games from other sites and some fun recipes to

http://www.kidsdomain.com/holiday/thanks/index.html

Thanksgiving parade. If you want to see pictures of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, check out http://www.ny.com/holiday/thanksgiving/gailery.html. For information on this year's parade, go to http://www.nyctourist.com/macys_menu.htm, which is scheduled to have photos, history of the parade and

The Mayflower. The Mayflower Web pages include links to Information on Thanksgiving. See The "First"

Thanksgiving for a rundown of foods the pilgrims did and did not have. Also take a look at pligrim clothing for men, women and children.

http://members.aol.com/calebj/mayflower.html

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The Times-News

Saturday, November 25, 2000

We can all be thankful

With all of the reason we have to be discouraged today -ganga, drugs, pollution, war, Jerry Springer - sometimes we forget how much we have for which to be thankful.

But not this week. No, sir. Alionor of Thanksgiving we going to devote an entire following the control of the sir of the control of the con

And I think you might be surprised at just how many of them there are.

them there are.

We can be thankful there are so many talented, caring people who don't let the long hours and low wages stand between them and a teaching career in the public schools.



We can be thankful we live in a country that allows free elections. • We can be thankful that

you're pay-

our free elections usually result in someone actually being elected. • We can be thankful for

chocolate.

• We can be thankful there are still a few gentle, personable television programs like "Barney and Friends" for preschool children to enjoy.

• We can be thankful adults don't have to enjoy them, too.

• We can be thankful for technology that allows us to secunology that allows us to continue to appreciate the special gifts of Frank Sinatra, Nat King Cole, Jimmy Stewart and the original cast -Df "Saturday Night Live."

• We can be thankful for

we can be thankful for inlcrowave popcorn.

• We can be thankful most of us don't have to earn our living trying to stop Shaquille O'Neal. Or Mark McGwire. Or Eddle George.

We can be thankful we get to watch other people try.
 We can be thankful we

don't have to understand com-puters to be able to use them. • We can be thankful few movies and television pro-grams these days portray smoking as cool.

• We can be thankful Dr. Seuss and Jim Carrey finally got together.

got together.

We can be thankful mod-era transportation makes it possible for almost anyone to visit huge, important cities like New York, Los Angeles and Chicago.

• We can be thankful that nost of us don't have to live

• We can be thankful for the ease and convenience of cell phones.

• We can be thankful that all cell phones come equipped with an "off" switch - for when we don't want to be eas-ily or conveniently bothered.

· We can be thankful for the soothing balm of service.

There's no more sure bluespuster in the world than the
simple act of doing something
piles for someone else.

We can be thankful - and

slightly embarrassed - that we have so much when so many have so little.

2 Joseph Walker is a freelance Oriter from American Fork, Utah



Women at Our Savior Lutheran Church decorate the church with quilts draped over pews for a 'Thankoffering' service, Making quilts to distribute is worldwide is part of the women's ministry to serve others.

'Thankoffering' showcases projects

Thanksgiving comes early for this Lutheran church

TWIN FALLS—At a November service called "Thankoffering," the congregation at Our Savior Lutheran Church expresse gratitude for God's glits. To offer thanks, the women of the church showcase their special ministry of service.

showcase their special ministry, an one part of that ministry, an ongoing project called Hearts and Hands, consists of women who meet together weekly to make quilts to give away. "It's called Hearts and Hands because we use what is in our hearts through our hands to make someone else's life better," said Dorothy Kerbs, a member of the ministry.

Dorothy Keros, a meaning ministry.
Right before the Thankoffering service, in early November, the quilts often as many as 200 are draped across the church's wood-en pews so that the usual formal setting is transformed into a cozy, comfortable patchwork of color.

By Coreen Hart Times News cor

PAUL - Megan Schenk has something new to be thankful for this Thanksgiving - her new friends and new experiences in Papus, New Gitnea.

Last summer, when Megan was a high school jumior, she flew to Melanesia to spend eight weeks learning the life of a missionary. Her parents thought she was mature enough to handle the experience, she said, and she's

This year's celebration was particularly inspiring, members said.

"The irony was that on that particular Sunday, we had no heat in the church," Kerbs explained. "The furnace wasn't working, so it really brought home the fact how blessed we are to have heat in our homes and church, while in other parts of the world people have no heat. Some people were actually wrapping the quilts around them to stay warm."

After the service, some of the comforters were taken to local nursing homes and to the neonatal intensive care unit at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"The baby quitts are placed over the isolettes to reduce stimuli from noise and light," said Our Savior member and Registered Nurse Sherie Tanner.

Tanner, who works in the neonatal unit, said when the

grateful for that.
"I wanted to go the summer after my sophomore year, but they said I was too young," she added.

added.

Megan said, in spite of her youth, she had a good idea of what to expect on the mission field. Her church, the First Baptist Church of Paul, has supported missionaries Ron and Sally Carraway in their Papua, New Guinea, mission for 12 years. Megan sought out opportunities

While Megan Schenk was in New Quines, her new friends - Esther, Julian and

Student learns of missionary life

Sar – taught her how to weave a blium, a general carryall that won over their heads before they walk down the steep alopes of Papus.

infants are ready to go home, their parents get to take the blankers with them. Other quills have been distributed to the Women's Crisis Center, Safe House, Valley House and to Lutheran World Relief in Minneapolis. World Relief sends the comforters out worldwide to disaster victims. This year, disabled individuals rained for the local workforce through Community Partnerships of Idaho Inc. are also receiving a stack of the colorful comforters.

Kerbs said her memory of taking quilts to disabled individuals living at Purple Sage Manor is particularly poignant.

"We delivered the quilts our selves to the people at the Purple Sage," she said, "and when we got there and saw how grateful the people were, it was one of the most heartwarming

experiences."
Elizabeth Pietz, who has been working in the quilt ministry since it started almost 40 years ago, pointed out that each quilt is backed with a tag that has the following blessing: "May you feel God's love as you wrap this quilt around you."
Hearts and Hands began, she said, with four Lutheran women quilting in each other's basements.
"We made our blankets primarily at that time for Lutheran World Relief," said Pietz, whose specialty is making lap robes/lap quilts for the wheelchair-confined.
Since 1990, she has made at

fined.
Since 1990, she has made at least 250 of these - but it was Kerbs, not Pietz, who volunteered that information.
"Lutherans are taught to work and not to brag," Kerbs said.
"It's not something we do for

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attention, but out of a deep sense of seeing the need of others – of compassion for others."
In accordance with the teachings of Jesus, the practice in aking quilts and giving them away delivers unexpected returns to the seamstresses of Our Savior Lutheran Church, they said.

Our Savior Lutheran Church, they said.
"When you do something for others, it makes you feel better."
Kerbs explained. "It really takes you away from your own problems."
The women at Our Savior agreed that the guiding theme of their ministry – "Blessed to be a Blessing". - becomes a living truth for those who participate.

Trinity Church helps those in need

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - A 70-year-old woman was working in the fields and scavenging for aluminum cans to provide for herself and her adult son, who has Down's Syndrome. Trinity Lutheran Church saw a need and offered to help.

Church saw a need and offered to help.

Adelaida Juarez was widowed a couple years ago and has struggled ever since to take care of her son, Gerando, the son, Gerando, T've never seen anyone so poor in Rupert, Idaho." said Malvina Mietzner, the Minidoka County Indigent supervisor woold the family's story to Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, where she is a member and her husband, L.G. Mietzner, is the pastor. The church sponsored a dinner and sought matching funds from the Aid Association for Lutherans, and then presenting Juarez's thank-you note was Juarez's thank-you note was

Juarez's thank-you note was ranslated and read to the con-aregation. 'I feel like the person who the Bible talks about, who lay wounded by the wayside and the people looked and walked by, and then the Good Samaritan came and picked him up and bound up his wounds and helped him."



Friends at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert surround Adelaida Juarez, center Shown, left to right, are Nadean Moore, Gerardo Jugrez, Malvine Mietz Shown, but to right, are neaden moore, Geratop Juerez, Matvina Mietzner, Barbara James and Sheril Prien. Members at Trinity, with the help of the Ald Association for Lutherans, raised funds to help the Juarez family. Moore, James and Prien are association officers.

Juarez came to Malvina Mietzner's office seeking food and shelter. Mietzner said the county paid her rent and utilities a couple times, but "she falls hrough the cracks on all entitlements." Juarez and her son have green cards, which allow them to work in the United States, but

because they were paid mostly in cash for their field labor, they could not provide agencies with the required documentation to prove eligibility for assistance. Mietzner said she has since written a letter to Idaho Housing

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RELIGION

Several Magic Valley area resi-nts have been called to serve or dents have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



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Elder Clay



• Elder Clay Allen, son of Tony and Cindy Allen of Raft River, will serve in the Venezuela Valencia Mission. He will speak at 11:45 am. Sunday in the Raft River Church, 2550 E.

300 S.
Allen is a graduate of Declo
High School and has attended the
College of Southern Idaho.



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Sister Keri Jo King will serve in the El Salvador San Salvador West Mission. She will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 1st Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho. An

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His parents are) David and Jeanne Molyneux of Kimberly.



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• Elder Michael
G. Jones, son of
Gary and Juanira
Jones of Almo,
will serve in the
Washington
Seattle Mission.
He will speak at
11:50 am. Sunday
at the Almo Ward
chapel.



Elder Mark
Darfington, son of
Mark and Verla
Darrington of
Declo, will serve in
the Brazil Sao
Paulo South
Mission. He will
Mark Darfington
Sunday at the
Declo 2nd Ward chapel, 213 W.
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Returned from serving

Sister Stephanie Lou Eames served in the Ohio Cincinnati Mission. She will speak at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Acequia 2nd Ward,



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Eames graduated from Minico
High School in
1993 and Ricks
College in Resburg in 1995. She
graduated in 1998
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Elder Casey
Hunter Swensen
served in the
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Mission He will
speak at 12:30
Sunday at the
Twin Falls 15th
Ward chapel, 3857
N. 3500 E. (Kimberly Stake Center).



RELIGION LETTER-

Originals don't lose meaning

All scriptures are given by inspiration of God. 11. Timothy.
3:16. The scriptures as given by God through his chosen prophets and apostles, are written in Hebrew and Greek.

Hebrew and Greek.

Looking up the word inspiration in Greek, it means, Supreme
Divinity, breathed in (Strong's
2315) God's inspiration does not
necessarily guarantee the inspiration of translations or interpretations by men of the scriptures,
only the original Hebrew and
Greek manuscripts do.

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only the original Hebrew and Greek manuscripts do. One saying he believes in "Yahueh." Judge him not falsely because you haven't heard our heavenly Father's name in Hebrew. Keep an open heart. Go to your church, hear the word (hear meant to understand Strong's 191). Check thoroughly their sayings with study tools available. Don't get caught up in rituals and traditions. (This is

bilind faith. Matthew 15:12-14, remember Guyana.) Stay in the tent He has pitched. Hebrews 82. In the beginning was the word. To know what he wants from us, we must study His word diligently, willingly showing our love for Him. "To be ready to every good work." He loves us and awaits our return to Him, all who truly believe, with understanding. "Yashsua" Jesus Christ is our redemption the restoration and Prince of Peace.

redemption the restoration and Prince of Peace. FRANK AND EVELYN POP-PAY

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Gospel music of Elvis Presley to air today

"Religion & Ethics Newsweekly". The Balkans. (2:30 p.m.,
PSS, 30 min., 399361)
"Gaither Gospel Hour:
Christmas in the Country". Bill
Gaither and other gospel singers
perform at Birmingham's historic
Alabama Thearre. (7 p.m., TNN, 1
m., 238274)
"The Gospel Music of Elvis
Presley: He Touched Me":
Vintage photos, interviews and
archival footage document the
rock n' roll king's gospel music
roots. (TVG) (8 p.m., TNN, 1 hr.,
250038)

Religion on TV

Sunday

Sunday
"The Moving of Sophia Myles":
Della Reese, who is a minister as well as an actress, does double duty on this night, following her series "Touched by an Angel" with this new drama about a woman who is widowed by her clergyman husband's death.
That plunges her into a crisis of faith, just as a longtime friend (Rue McClanhan) launches an effort to find a, new spiritual leader. (8 p.m., CBS, 2 hrs., 68539)

Helping

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and Finance, and the agency has
waived some requirements and
helped provide Juarez and her
son with an apartment.
Pastor Keith Wise, president of
the Mini-Cassia Ministerial
Association said Juarez is one of
many who are given a helping
hand from Magic Valley churches.

In Twin Falls, Pastor Jim Frisbie of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church told of a young couple who were traveling through town from Oregon when their car broke down. The church is providing a motel and food while the car is being repaired, he said, adding that needs of this type are ongoing.

Frisbie's church often works

trainees, and two weeks and the Carraways.

There are no gradual slopes everything is steeply uphill or downhill, Megan said of the land she visited. The sea is blue. There are waterfalls and spiders the size of a TV screen, and the children knock down bugs at dusk and eat them.

On typical day during her mis-sion, Megan got up at 5 a.m., grabbed a quick breakfast in the duning hall and headed for a half-hour prayer meeting. The next few hours were spent studying Pidgin. (Papua has more than 200 languages scattered throughout the tribal areas where Megan was living.) After lunch there was "free time" to review and mem-orize.

"free time" - to review and memorize.

Megan got pretty good at the language, she said: "To say, 'God bless you', 'just say, 'Bichein em i stap likim yu tru."

After dinner, there was a class on Bible teaching. Then, free time or a campfire. Megan said it was pretty easy to fall into bed. Electricity shut off at 9 pm.

Temperatures at Interface were a consistent 65: to 95 degrees. In the highlands, 110 was more like it. The women around Megan wore shirts to respect her culture.

Student

Continued from C1

through Community Action, and a food offering is received at the church on the first Sunday of each month for agencies such as Volunteers Against Abuse, the Seventh Day Advantist food bank and the Advantist food bank and hot acts of Kindness account is another way for people to anonymously help others through the church, Frishe said.

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ter."

The Rev. Gay Jeffery, of the Buhl and Castleford United Methodist churches, is involved in the West End Ministerial Association. He said about 120 Christmas baskets are given to

area families. His group recently held its Community Thanksgiving Service, where an offering was received for the bas-

ollering was the kets.

Christmas baskets, food pantries, clothing vouchers and help with car repairs are some of the ways churches throughout Magic Valley assist those in

"Please tell your congregation how grateful I am for all that you have

done for me," Juarez wrote to the Rupert congregation. "I don't have the means to pay you all back, but you will always be in my prayers."

She closed with, "May God bless you, and I hope you have a very happy Thanksgiving."

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Megan even got lost in the jungle once.

"I was with some other people, and we were trying to find our way back to a waterfall," she said. "Somehow, we got turned around. You have to understand that their idea of a trail is if you can push the vegetation aside. Some little kids found us and took us to the waterfall. I nearly walked into a giant spider - and I do not like spiders!"

Still, Megan said she wouldn't

Still, Megan said she wouldn't trade her missions expérience for

anything: "Just to see how falthful God, is - it's not just about geckos and cockroaches. I had some frightening moments, but God is faithful to protext."

At home in Paul, Megan has taught Sunday School and Vacation Bible School. She hopes

to take another missions trip next

to take amount amount summer.
"I am so thankful to have been raised in a Christian family," she said. "I owe so much to my parents for providing a Christian home."

ents for providing a Christian home."
"I knew she was mature and has a heart for the Lord," said her mother, Alice Schenk. "When she was accepted, she was not the least bit hesitant. So I wasn't, either."

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"There was a moment when I realized I had made a shift from National Geographic photos to

Elder Matthew M. Spencer, son of Chris and Lorna Spencer of Twin Falls, will serve in the York. Spencer will speak at 9 am. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N. An open house is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Spencer residence, 226 Fillmore St.



Elder Derek
 A. Molyneux will
serve in the Peru
Trujillo Mission.
He will speak at 1
p.m. Sunday at
the Hansen Ward
chapel, 222 Birch
St. in Kimberly.
Molyneux grad.

Molyneux grad-uated from Kim-berly High School in 1999 and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello, where he was on the

of Bruce and Trudy-Barnes of Heyburn, will serve in the Thailand Bangkok Mission. She will speak at 1045 am. Sunday at the Paul 3rd Ward chapel, 300 S. 500 W. in Heyburn.





speech communications and African-American studies. Her par-ents are Garth and Edna Lou Eames of Rupert.







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Politicians don't often wear white or black hats

Legal arguments may be able to decide what can be done to end an election deadlock. But the two men who would be president hold the power to decide what should – and should not – be

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The difference between "can" and "should" is the distance between law and ethics: Should read the should is the distance between law and ethics: Should recome the should read the should be should recome the should recome the fought against, even though there may remain questions about the accuracy of the tally? How should one define a fair election, given the murkiness of counting procedures?

In the first direct – if long distance – exchange between Texas Gov. Gorge Bush and Vice President Al Gore since the election, both men appealed to lofter ideals than legal correctness. Gore invoked honor, fairmess, respect, dignity and responsibility. By contrast, the explanation offered that same evening by the Florids secretary of state for her actions of the day rested on case law and legal precedent.

During the campaign, both candidates said they sometimes asked himself, "What would Pass do?"

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In keeping with American tradition, do they also sak themselves, what would John Stuart Will Suggest? What would John Rawls, author of "A Theory of Justice," advise? And even what would Aristotle consider?

These moral and ethical thinkers shaped the nation's values.

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thinkers shaped the nation's val-ues.

"Sometimes our moral intu-tions are in right in tune with the law, and sometimes they are not," said James Sterba, a philos-ophy professor at Notre Dame University and author of "Ethics: The Big Questions."

Moral versus legal questions pop up elsewhere in American life. At least four times since

Churches

1979, the mythical college football national champlonship has been awarded to a team that most observers believe scored its winning points on a play where the, officials blew the call. Perhaps the most famous is the co-called "Fifth-Down Game" when Colorade got an extra play when Colorade got an extra play to beat Missouri in 1990. The "law" of football is that the game is called on the field. And the winners simply accepted their tamished victory.

The Colorado coach, Bill McGartney, later founded Fromise Keepers, a Christian men's movement that emphasizes personal responsibility. In 1998, and so was reports said he was revise reports and the was founded the control of the colorado coach, and the was founded the control of the colorado coach, and the was founded the control of the colorado coach, and the colorado coach, and the colorado coach, and the colorado coach and the colorado coach, and the colora

remorseful" about the outcome of the game.

But the presidency of the United States is much more than a sports championship. And unlike that long ago blown football call, it's not obvious what the play actually was on election

ball call, it's not obvious what the play actually was on election "To accept a tainted election would be immoral, but in this case, you can't separate the good guy; for the bad guys," said Richard Mason, director of the Center Ethics and Public Responsibility at Southern Methods University.

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Theological Seminary in Fort Worth. Luke 22:25-6 quotes Jesus warning about the rulers of his time and telling his followers to "let the greatest among you become as the youngest, and the leader as one who serves." Holloway said, "You have to wonder today if the servant spirit has been replaced with a win-at-all-costs approach." The Golden Rule may be easier to apply, said Donnie Lawrence, professor of sociology and education at Liberry University. If both sides had really retated the other as they would want to be treated, the rhetoric would have scaled down immediately. Christian idealism leaves room for candidates to look inside for a divinely inspired guiding moral intuition, he said.

Secular philosophers are all

inspired guiding moral intuition, he said.

Secular philosophers are all over the map. Justice theory focuses on the rightness of the outcome, deemphasizing the consequences. This system might ask the two sides involved how they would set up an election process from scratch and then compare the current m. hod to the ideal. Utilitarianism seeks the best consequences for the largest number of people. That calls upon candidates to take the long view and consider the effect of their actions on generations to come.

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Virtue theory, going back to Aristole, asks the individuals to look "inside to your own heart and your own motives and ask yourself if that is the kind of person you want to become," said Mason from SMU.

Beyond the debate of "should" versus "can" is an even higher question, said Brent Coffin, executive director for Harvard Divinity School's Center for Values in Public Life. True moral leadership may call upon a candidate the said of t

CHURCH NEWS

Evangelist to sing, speak at Foursquare Church

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TWIN FALLS - Evengelist Dick
Williams will sing and speak at 6
p.m. Sunday at
the Christian
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square Church,
181 Morrison St.
Williams is a
composer, recording artist, pastor and Biblic
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seven countries.

Everyone is invited. For more information, call Pastor Jim Sommer at 733-6255.

First Christian Church celebrates anniversary

TWIN FALLS - The First Christian Church has designated Sunday as "Homecoming Sunday" and the 95th anniversary for the church. The first official meeting was held Nov. 26, 1905, with 45 members.

neid Nov. 25, 1905, with 45 members. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m., and worship starts at 10:30 a.m. Messages will be given by former pastors Dorral Campbell and John Parrish. An old-fashioned potluck dinner will follow (bring a main dish and dessert or salad and table ser-vice).

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Everyone is invited, especially those who have had association or membership in the congregation during the years.

United Methodist Church to begin Advent this week

RUPERT - The Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., will

begin Advent season this week with
"Seasoning the Season." Each
Sunday of Advent will feature a seasonal topic, with Patter Keith Wisdramas and cullder's sharing.

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Your Glorifying: Glorify God in His
House and Your Heart" is the topic
top Dec. 24, with a prayer vigil set for
1 to 10:30 p.m. in the stained glass
hallway.

Christmas Eve services will be
held at 6 and 11 p.m., with communion and a sermon titled "Season
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Congregations gather for Thanksgiving service

JEROME - Congregations of the Jerome Interfaith Association will gather for a community Thanksgiving service at 5 p.m. Sunday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E.

Everyone is invited to a chili feed

after the service. A freewill offering will be accepted to help feed the needy in the community.

For more information, call Jeneal Chapman at 324-7273, John Baumbach at 324-033 or the Rev. Quinton Kimbrow at 324-2981 or 324-4222.

Universal Life Church will hold potluck dinner

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The annual business meeting will start at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 7; all are wel-come.

St. Jerome's to hold its annual Christmas Bazaar

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JEROME - St. Jerome's Catholic
Church will hold its annual
Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. Dec. 2 in the church parish hall.
There will also be a turkey dinner,
ckserts, bingo and crafts. Table
space is available for 510. To rent
space, call Ann at 324-2668. For
other information, call Angela at 3248255.

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Comparative religion course sparks controversy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) – A proposed comparative religion course for high school students has prompted debate in Memphis.

The Shelby County School Board first tried to offer Bible history classes but was stopped by the state because the courses were found to focus too heavily on Protestants. It was then proposed that the board adopt a comparative religion course, but the school board said no.

Board member Wyatt Bunker

was the most vocal opponent of the comparative religion course, calling it "just altogether a bad idea to teach Hinduism, Buddhism and voodoo and what-ever else in our schools." He said he took a comparative religion class in college and is convinced that such courses are not suitable for younger, impressionable chil-dren.

Some citizens took exception to Bunker's comments. Cliff Heegel, a Buddhist minister who leads a small local congregation, said: "Its seems to me the school board is trying to impose religious values on the curriculum, especially since they rejected the broad-based world religion course that is taught in almost every university."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Holidays raise the price of butter

It's not just the festive decora-tions or frantic shoppers that signal the start of the holiday season. There's also the rising price of but-

There's also the rising price of butter.
"It just seems to happen almost every year at this time," said Marc Randolph, owner of the Arlington, Va., bakery Pastries by Randolph, In the past three weeks, Randolph has watched the price of butter climb on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange "where wholesale prices are set - from about \$1.20 a pound to \$1.80, a \$0 percent increase.

Several grocery chains said they expect to raise prices in the next few weeks in response to wholesale prices.

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boosting the price in the past couple of weeks."

Dryer predicted bakeries will be harder hit than home bakers because retail "prices for butter were inflared for most of the year," so price increases at the supermarket might be more restrained. While the wholesale price of butter averaged \$1.11 a pound for the first 10 months of the year, the national retail price averaged near \$2.50, he said.

B & N to continue tie-up talks with Gemstar

tie-up talks with Gemstar
NEW YORK - Barnes & Noble
Inc. plans to continue discussions
for possible tie-ups with GemstarTY Guide International Inc., the No.
1 bookseller in the United States
said Friday.
Barnes & Noble, however, said no
deal is expected at present.
Earlier this week, Barnes & Noble
e which has a bookstore in Twin
Falls -said it was not contemplating
a merger with Gemstar, contrary to
market speculation triggered by a
Wall Street Journal report.
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U.S. Postal Service sends out Christmas reminder

The deadline to mail packages and cards to overseas destinations in time for Christmas is fast approaching, the U.S. Postal Service said.

said.
Mail sent to Africa, Central
America and South America should
be sent by Dec. 4, while the recommended deadline for most other
countries is Dec. 11. The recommended deadline for Canada is Dec.

15.

Overseas addresses must be in English and use Arabic numerals. Foreign postal codes should be printed in front or after the name of the city or town to which the parcel or letter is headed. The name of the foreign country should be written in capital letters on the bottom line of the address.

Compiled from wire reports

learing addresses rate increase

TWIN FALLS - In the face of a winter that's expected to be colder than the last one - and to stay that way ionger - some idahoans aren't eager to see a second significant hike in naturalgas prices in six months, Ron Law said.

"They just feel that it's going to be overwhelming," particularly for people on fixed incomes, said Law, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's executive administrator. Folks want to know the reasons for higher rates and how to keep them from continuing to rise, he added. Still, the PUC's public hearings in Boise and Caldwell this week regarding Intermountain Gas Co.'s rate-increase request were lightly attended. Law said. He was in Twin Falls Wednesday to spread the word about a similar Twin Falls event set for Tuesday. Tuesday evening's information workshop will offer the public an opportunity to meet with the commission staff and Intermountain Gas representatives and Intermountain Gas representatives and

Public can question Intermountain Gas, state commission about natural-gas hikes

Have your say

he ratural gas-rate information sease will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Cavanaughs Canyon Springs Hotel; 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. A public hearing follows at 8 p.m.

Following the workshop, the commission will hold a formal hearing to gather public testimony concerning Intermountain Gas's proposed 27 percent rate increase, said the PUC, which encouraged the company, customers, local government leaders and other interested people to testify.

Come to both parts of the meeting: if you care about the issue, Law advised.

The commission said it also is seeking written comments on the requested rate increase. To state a-position, file a written

comment with the PUC no later than Dec. 6. Mail it to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, D. 83720, Boise, Box 83720, Boise, Box 83720, Boise, Box 83720, Boise, Box 83720, Box

year.

Intermountain Gas, as earlier this year, is not asking for any increase in the price component for its own service, operation, maintenance or capital costs — merely for costs the utility must pay to its suppliers and transporters for natural gas. So the company's earnings wouldn't change as a result.

result.

Natural gas is a nationally deregulated commodity, so price is subject to supply and demand, Law said.

Intermountain Gas customers on July, 1 saw their rates rise. Residential customers using natural gas for space and water heading saw their monthly bills as up about 27 percent to 68.3 cents per therm, a measure of heat. Residential customers who use matural gas only for space heating saw an increase of about 28 percent to 81.5 cents per therm. The proposal filed last month asks for an increase from 68.3 cents to 85.775 an increase from 68.3 cents to 85.755 cents per therm, a 27 percent increase, and seeks to raise the 81.5 cent rate to 99.9568 cents per therm, a 23 percent

and seeks to raise the 81.5 cent rate to 99.968 cents per therm, a 23 percent increase, said Mike Huntington, the com-pany's vice president of marketing and external affairs. Intermountain Gas is asking for com-mercial rates to rise from the current 64.42 cents to 82.876 cents. Neither set of statistics tells the whole story alone.

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The combined effect of those two hikes
The combined effect of those two hikes
would mean residential customers using
natural gas for space and water heating
could experience an average winterPlease see GAS, Page Co

Western Business

Working all night

Loving the overnight job hours others hate

The Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. - Roger Perez doesn't have to make any decisions about what to eat for lunch at work. He doesn't eat. It's not that he's on a diet. Lunch for Perez comes at 2:30

a.m.
"I just don't feel like eating

a.m.
"I just don't feel like eating then," he says.
Perez, an Orange County Transportation Authority bus mechanic, is one of the army of people drafted to work nights in this increasingly 247 society.
From computer programming and global finance to police work and grocery stores, the old 9-to-5 job has often turned into a 10 ym. to 6 am. shift.

And for many it's a constant between the body and brain to keep awake during hours where the body and brain to be tween the body and brain to be tween the body and brain to be tween the poly a feet of the propile who are mattered in the sound of the propile who are mattered in the sound its brain about lunch, Perez, 48, likes his 10 p.m. to 6-20 a.m. shift. "When I first started working, the only thing open was the graveyard shift because of seniority," he recalls. "Now I prefer it."

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Like many who opt to work nights, Perez has a personal motivation—his family.
For years his wife has left home by 530 a.m. to get to her job. Perez's graveyard shift allowed him to get home in time allowed him to get home in time to fix breakfast for his two daughters and drive them to school.
He would sleep during the day.

school.

He would sleep during the day, then pick the girls up after school and take care of them until his wife got home.

"My oldest daughter was a cheerleader. We did soccer. I took them to all those things," he recalls,

took them to all those things, ne recalls.
"I would be up in the stands with all the mothers. They called me Mr. Mom."

But there are often other advantages to night hours. No traffic. No lines at all night grocery stores. For John Marengo, it was having a quieter, less hectic workplace.

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Robert Hazard stocks shelves late at night at Albertson's in Anahelm, Calif., Thursday, Hazard is one of the army of people drafted to work nights in this increasingly 24/7 society. And for many it's a constant battle between the body and brain to keep awake during hours when most people are asleep.

Overnight expands; toll on workers questioned



Julie Trinh exercises at 24-hour Fitness in Orange, Calif., Thursday. She says she likes working out late because there are no lines for machines.

SANTA ANA, Calif. - At 2:31 a.m., you can pick up tomatoes at Albertson's in Anaheim, Calif., print your final project at Kinko's in Fullerton, or do aero-bics at 24-Hour Fitness in

Allino's in current of the bics at 24-Hour Fitness in Orange.

"It's no longer a 9-to-5 world out there," said Chuck Sifuentes, a spokesman for Home Depot, which keeps many of its stores open until midnight. "People like to shop late, at their leisure."

Increasingly, business is going 24/7 – the catch-phrase for 24 hours a day, seven days a week More services are available anytime, anyplace. Updating of many Internet information sites, and production by high-tech and production by high-tech manufacturers, also are using the entire clock.

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And that means more people
must work at night.
About 11 percent of full-time
American workers, or 9.9 million
people, are toiling at midnight at
least a few days a week, said
conomist Thomas Beers of the
U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.
That's three times the number
of night workers compared with
just three years ago.
Some experts say the BLS statistics are too low. Circadian
Information Inc. of Cambridge,
Mass., estimates 23 million
Americans work at least some
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Beans to feed the world TF, North Dakota men develop new product for hungry

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Fall's buyer and shipper of dry bean and a North Dakota bean company owner have developed a product that food aid organizations say has potential in poverty-stricken countries overses.

Tim Mutchler, owner of Northwood, N.D., said he was trying to come up with a use for dry edible bean fragments that normally go for cutile feed. He and Carter Wilson of J.P. Wilson Co. in Twin Falls, who also sits on the National Dry Bean Council, invented a compressing machine that turns the fragments into a product that looks like a hockey puck.

With the addition of water, the

product that looks like a nockeypuck.
With the addition of water, the
product can be made into refried
beans, bean tortillas or soup.
"The dilemma has always been
what to do with (the bean fragments)," Mutchler said. "We saw
we could take byproducts that
have food value and add more
value to it, and we did."

Jeff Boyd, a vice president with
Feed The Children, said the product is convenient.
"Once you get (it) out there.
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Feed The Children, said the product is convenient.

"Once you get (it) out there, you'll drop it in water, cook it ahd go," he said.

Mutchler and Wilson are trying to patent their machine. They plan to produce three 2,500-pound pallets of the bean pucks this winter, and three private food aid organizations will test the product in Guatemala, India and Ethiopia.

Mara Russell, coordinator of Food Aid Management in Washington, D.C., said the bean pucks have potential, but some possible drawbacks as well. Food Aid Management is a consortium of 17 volunteer organizations that feet hungry.

Russell said II; provides a pre-measured mix so it takes the thinking work out of the street when the said the

And it's nutritious."

However, contaminated water supplies in Third World countries could affect the bean pucks, she said. And the estimated cost - up to \$400 per ton - is higher than comparable commodities, which sell for up to \$300 per ton.

Number of inquiries rises at Better Business

BOISE – The Better Business Bureau office is busier than ever.

It has served over 100,000 consumers this year, the highest number in the Boise office's 38-year history.

"It's all about money," Nora Carpenter, the bureau's executive director for southwestern Idaho and eastern Oregon, said, "Money is the great equalizer, and we all are interested in spending what we have

more wisely."

Carpenter said the number of conSumers this year increased by about 33
percent over last year. She said the bulk of
consumer inquiries came from Idaho and
the Facific Northwest.

But the bureau also received requests
from other states and about 17 foreign
countries, including Australia, Malaysia,
Israel, Czeci Republic and South Africa.
Companies in Japan and the Pacific Rim
Companies in Japan and the Pacific Rim
area have contacted the bureau to ask

about Idaho companies that sell log homes, Carpenter said.

"Consumers worldwide want products and services sold by Idaho companies. However, they also want to ensure that they are doing business with companies that have the expertise and capacity to deliver on their contracts," she added. Carpenter said the organization has received more inquiries this year because of an increase in mail and telephone solidation cathpalgns, such as those seeking

charity donations or offering pre-approved credit cards.

The organization has over 18,000 business reports nationwide in its database as well as a top-20 list showing the types of businesses most inquired about this year, it includes when the employers, outomobile sales, insurance companies, manufactured homes and plumbers.

Support for the nonprofit bureau comes primarily from dues from member businesses.

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He also struggles with reverting to a day schedule on week-ends so he can be with his wife and friends. And more recently,

he says, it's tougher getting a full day's sleep.

"It's more difficult getting seven or eight hours. It's more like four to six, instead," Marengo says.

Ed Coburn, publisher of Working Nights Newsletter, said Marengo is typical of many workers who have adapted to night shifts.

ers who have adapted to night shifts. He says that people most comportable working nights tend to be in their 20s and early 30s. "Partly, that's cultural for their age group," Coburn says. "It's also physiological - people tend to be most night-owlish then. As they age they become more morning people."

He says only about 10 percent of the population are true night owls, preferring to sleep late into the morning and then stay up until 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. The rest, he says, adapt.

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"As long as they make an effort, they can do it," he says.
"But the body always wants to go back to its regular clock."
Carly Kanady is one of the young, night-owl types. That means she's perfectly suited for her job as a swing-shift supervisor at United Parcel Service's Aliso Viejo facility. Kanady, 24,

starts work at 4 p.m. and usually stays until between 10 p.m. and indight. A senior at California State University, Fullerton, the then goes home and hits the books for her studies in kinesiology and pre-med. She attends class during the derivende of the strends of the study better at night, someting strends at study better at night, something kangel dighters. The other strends of the strends

Restaurants see crowds on Thanksgiving

IDAHO FALLS (AP) – Silvano Quigley would rather eat out than cook on Thanksgiving.

The Idaho Falls woman and her friend Kenneth Burns have spent the past six Thanksgivings together dining on turkey, potatoes and salada at O'Callahan's in Idaho Falls.

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"It's good food," Quigley said.

It is people like them who make Thanksgiving profitable for restaurants, but even those who cook at home provide an econom-ic shot in the arm for other types of businesses.

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In the days leading up to the holiday, grocery stores and food-oriented businesses are packed with customers searching for food and drinks for home-cooked and catered meals. On Thanksgiving Day, hundreds of people go to restaurants such as

O'Callahan's and the Sandpiper.

Kristi Hansen, facilities director at O'Callahan's, said the holiday is one of the busiest days of the year. Between 800 to 1,200 people eat there, many of whom made reservations in advance.

"Many of our clientele come every year," she said.

At the Sandpiper, business was just as brisk Thursday.

The restaurant was fall by 2:15 p.m., and most of the 120 pounds of turkey the cooks had prepared had been eaten, so they had to get more, said owner. Ron Obendorf.

"I hoped it would be this busy and it was," he said.

The days leading up to Thanksgiving were also profitable for some other businesses.

At Marcellar's, a downtown Idaho Falls shop that specializes

in wine, business was good wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving.

Owner Marcella Medor said the day is one of the busiest of the year. Many of her outsomers also purchased wine from her for their 1599 Thanksgiving feasts.

"Not only can we match your wine with trakey, but we can match it with Aunt Flo's sweet potatoes," Medor said.

The day before Thanksgiving was also busy at Carstens' Bakery.

Owner Shannon Carstens said workers prepared hundreds of creme, pumpkin and fruit pies for Thanksgiving feasts. She started getting orders last week and was still getting them Wednesday.

"We always cook a little extra so we have extra," Carstens said.

Allnight.

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night hours.
Many business operators say
they stay open all the time
because it's profitable, it allows
them to compete with online
shopping sites and it meets customer needs.
For some businesses, going 247
nas been evolutionary, rather
than revolutionary, Companies
that already had a few employees
working through the night, for
inventory or maintenance, say it
wasn't much more expensive to
stay open for business.
The sociologists and city planners may be yearning for an era
that was probably doomed when
Thomas Edison invented the electric light.
Inevitable as it may seem, some
are trying to brake the near-frantic rush to a 24/7 economy.

Health care experts, for example, say days seemingly without end may have long-term implications on worker health.

"The night shift has always been a problem," said sociologist Rosemary Erickson of Athena Research Corp.

"It may have adverse physiological and psychological impact on the individual and family." she said. The corporation is researching ways that the time expansion is affecting workers.

Others are researching the long-term effects of the 247 society on issues such as child care and crime.

"What we are concerned with is what it means for people to be working these shifts, particularly for families," said Steven Levy, director of the Center for the Continuing Study of California's

"It continues to scramble their work hours."

Business is pushing resolutely into the night in a worldwide arena too.

The New York Stock Exchange and nine of the world's other largest exchanges say they want to create a 24-hour, \$20 trillion global exchange as early as next year.

Buy-and-sell orders submitted after hours would be passed on to the exchange in the next nearest time zone. Such a move would have great implications for several institutions, including the news media. Stock listings, a fixture in newspapers, could be made obsolete by around-the-clock trading.

One late-night institution that doesn't operate 247 is the tavern. That's prohibited by law.

Gas

month bill increase of \$42, or 62 percent, over last winter's bills. Residential customers using gas for only space heating could pay monthly bills that are \$34 fligher this winter than last gear; that's a 57 percent increase. Commercial customers could experience an deerage monthly increase this winter of \$162, or 68 percent,

Intermountain Gas said.
The utility asked for the proposed rates to be effective Dec.

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The PUC won't meet that date, as hearings in Rexburg and Pocatello are set for Dec. 4.
Law said he expects to see a decision by mid-December. If it says yes to the rate hike, the PUC can set any date for new rates to take effect.

After the decision, any corporation, utility or person can request a reconsideration by the PUC. After that, the case can be appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court, Law said.

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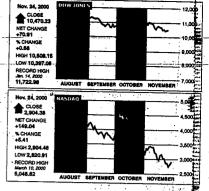


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NEW YORK - Wall Street is giving more than just rechnology stocks a hard time these days.

With a string of analysts' downgrades of stocks in other sectors this past week, it's clear that investment firms that for months have focused on high-tech issues are now re-examining a broad range of stocks.

Blame the more bearish market, analysts say.

"These other industries are just catching up to the prospect of an economic Stowdown," and commonic stowdown," and commonic of the pressent o

being hit with lowered projections.

First, consumers and investors, increasingly wary about the economy, are becoming more careful in their spending. Also, as technology firms have been battered by investors, a spillower effect has taken other sectors down as well.

So as the Street lowers projections for pricey high-tech spicking the productions for pricey high-tech sold and network equipment maker Juniper Networks, it sees softer and network equipment maker Juniper Networks, it sees softer sales and earnings promising to plague practically everything else.

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The ripple effect that's hurt mon-tech companies has a lot to do with how quickly dot-com firms have entered and left the marketplace, analysts say.
While industries like advertising benefited from the dot-com surge, they now are suffering as companies like Pets.com go under or as others shrink their budgets for commercials, print ads and internet consultants.
The dot-com bust has led to downgrades for media companies.

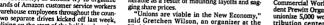
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"If you take a look last year?
Super Bowl, we had a whole
bunch of dot-com ads, diffut!
we?," said Jim Myers, directors of
technical research for Janney
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Philadelphia. "Well, where age
those guys going to be this year?
Not advertising."
Other companies getting
pinched by techs are those that
grew out of the Internet age. In
Consider MarchFirst, also
downgraded this past week. The
company that started this year
provides services, such as Web
design, consulting and adversaing, to businesses that want loboost their online presence. But
with fewer Internet companies
around now and perhaps fewer
starting up, MarchFirst's client
base has shrunk.
Meanwhile, all companies are
contending with consumers and
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and less like they have the
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Gap, a longtime leader of specially retailing, has struggled;
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SEATTLE – Amazon.com Inc. has been touted as the ultimate New Economy company, one that pioneered a new industry and granted all its workers stock options. But the Internet's biggest retailer is now grappling with some of the traditional labor issues of the Old Economy, as unions try to organize thousands of Amazon customer service workers and warehouse employees throughout the country. Two separate drives kicked off last week, capitalizing on the start of the holiday shopping
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season, when Amazon and other e-tailer are most vulnerable to disruption.

If the budding movement succeeds, Amazon could be the first major e-commerce company to have a unionized workforce. The outcome could set an important precedent in the fast-growing high-tech industry, long thought to be immune from labor woes, but now newly vulnerable as a result of mounting layoffs and sagging share prior visable in the New Economy."

"Unions are visable in the New Economy, as did Gretchen Wilson, an organizer at the Washington Alliance of Technology Workers, a

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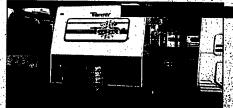
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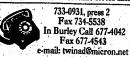
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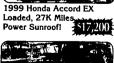






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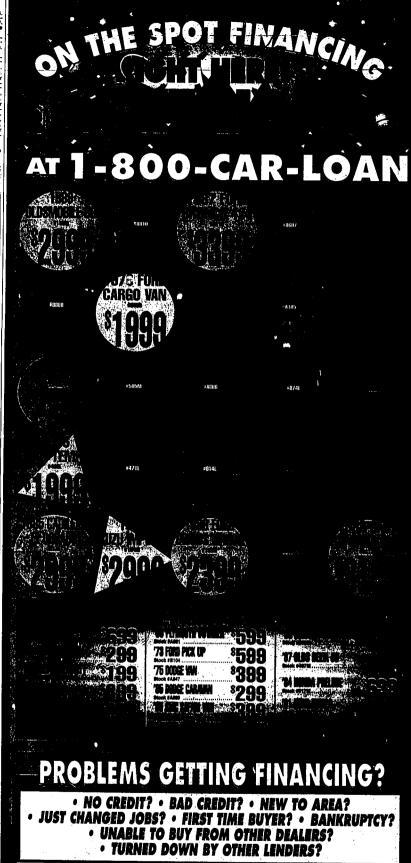
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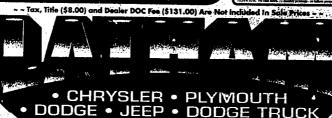
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